

**Criticised Colonel  
And Taft in Speech**

SEN. WORKS, PROGRESSIVE, MADE  
POINTED REMARKS TODAY  
IN URGING BILL FOR SIX-  
YEAR PRESIDENTIAL  
TERM.

**DEFEAT WAS DESERVED**

Attitude Toward Trusts Was Made  
Basis of Criticism, and Roosevelt  
Was Especially Criticized for  
Dealing With Perkins.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 9.—In a speech today in the Senate upon his resolution amendment that would provide a single six year presidential term Senator Works, of California, identified since his entry into the Senate with the Progressive republican faction, made a strong criticism of Theodore Roosevelt and the Progressive party for their affiliation with George W. Perkins and other representatives of large corporations.

Senator Works declared that both Roosevelt and Taft deserved defeat. He asserted that Roosevelt, when President, had withheld action against the harvester trust with the natural result that Mr. Perkins had been one of the chief Roosevelt backers in the fight this year for the progressive nomination; and, with equal emphasis he declared that President Taft had "lost the respect and good will of many good people by going upon the stump against Col. Roosevelt." The attack upon Roosevelt came in connection with Senator Works' assertion that the President's office had been used to prevent adverse action against corporations.

"We are not without evidence of the effect of such action on succeeding elections," said Senator Works. "The great Harvester trust one of the worst and most oppressive of its kind, was signalized by Mr. Roosevelt when president, in this respect. It was not prosecuted for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law because Roosevelt ordered otherwise. What was the natural result? When Roosevelt again became a candidate George W. Perkins became his ardent supporter and chief financial backer. Perkins was largely interested in the harvester trust. Perkins knew by actual demonstration that his company would be safe against just prosecution if Roosevelt were elected, unless he should change his mind. And he would much less likely change his views if the harvester trust or its stockholders should lend him their support."

I am not saying that Mr. Roosevelt acted out of improper motives in dealing with the Harvester trust or the Steel trust. He may have been perfectly satisfied that the course taken by him was the proper and just course. I call attention to these instances of presidential favor and what followed them, as illustrating the power that exists in the hands of a president in his first term, to secure his election to a second term."

Facts brought out in the senatorial investigation of campaign expenditures were cited by Senator Works to show the extent to which "trusts and their millionaire stockholders" had contributed to campaign contributions. He declared that "privilege seeking corporations support the public official who will grant them privileges."

"The investigation of campaign contributions, lately had, has expressed some of the darkest pages of the political history of the country," he continued. "It has revealed the unpleasant facts that the money used for campaign purposes, both by republicans and democrats in past years was supplied wholly by men interested in the large corporations that were amenable to punishment under the anti-trust law."

The new progressive party was tainted in the very beginning by putting itself in the hands of the same interests. It was managed and financed by promoters, corruptionists and trust magnates. In all these cases money was contributed to secure the election of a man who, if elected, would be entrusted with the power of determining conclusively whether or not they should be prosecuted.

No matter whether it was so understood or not, it was nothing more or less than buying immunity from such prosecution. They very naturally reasoned that a man who accepted their money to secure his election would not use the power their money had given him to punish them for making that money unlawfully."

Senator Works referred to the so-called Harriman contribution in the campaign fund of 1904, a fund which Harriman said Roosevelt had asked him to raise but which Col. Roosevelt had testified was raised on Mr. Harriman's own initiative.

"It is not very material which was right or which was wrong," said Senator Works. "Harriman received his reward whether the money was raised for that purpose or not. Suits by the government were at that time pending against some of his companies and after his contributions they were dismissed. His roads were otherwise favored by the President that his money helped to elect."

A single presidential term, Senator Works declared, would prevent the use of patronage and the power of office in the way it is now used and would remove the opportunity a president now has to grant favors or inflict punishment upon campaign friends or enemies.

He urged that campaign contributions be made only by the state or nation, declaring that "large campaign funds, however raised are a dangerous menace to the free institution of the country."

The advocacy by the incumbent of his own re-election in the late campaign led to the most shameful campaign of crimination and recrimination between the president and ex-

president that this country has ever witnessed." Senator Works continued. "Both of these candidates were overwhelmingly defeated. They both deserved defeat for this reason if for no other. The conduct of Roosevelt was particularly reprehensible. His vicious assaults on the president made it imperative for the latter, in his estimation and that of his friends, to meet on the stump the charge made against him.

"It was a fatal mistake. It lost him the respect and good will of many good people. He put himself on a level with his detractor and thus lowered his dignity and that of his office to no purpose. How much better it would have been for the country if both of them had been ineligible to re-election.

**CAMPAIGN OF MORAL  
UPLIFT AT MADISON**

Raymond Robins and A. J. Elliott to Conduct Meetings for Students At University.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—For four days this week the University of Wisconsin will be the center of an aggressive religious and moral uplift movement, with Raymond Robins of Chicago leading the campaign. Plans have been maturing for many weeks to the meetings. Other proposed meetings have been in many instances postponed to allow full sway for Robins. Forty faculty members are also actively engaged in the preparatory work and will hold a faculty banquet in honor of Robins Wednesday noon.

Robins will be assisted by A. J. Elliott, popularly known as "Dad" Elliott, who in 1902 made the all-Western football team while at Northwestern. For five years he has had charge of the Lake Geneva summer conferences.

Miss Jane Addams, an associate of Mr. Robins in Chicago sociological activities, has written an open letter congratulating the students of Wisconsin on the opportunity before them this week. The meetings are under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

**ATTEMPTED SUICIDE  
TO EVADE PENALTY**

Nineteen Year Old Appleton Youth Tried to Suicide, Rather Than Receive Sentence for Robbery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, Dec. 9.—Rather than go into court this morning and receive a sentence to the reformatory after having confessed his guilt to highway robbery, George Chrysafis, 19, made an unsuccessful attempt to take his life in the county jail last night by hanging. He made a rope from strips of a blanket and going to the bathroom tied one end to the pipe near the ceiling and the other around his neck and then jumped from the bathtub. Another prisoner who heard him noticed the keeper and Christi was cut down. He was in such a condition this morning he could not be taken into court. He was charged with having struck Fred Booth on the head with a brick on January 29, 1911, and robbing him of \$85.

**CLERK WAS HELD UP  
BY WOMAN FOOTPAD**

Chicago Man Reports Robbery to Police Saying Woman Robber Gave Him Back Carfare.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—John Mack, a clerk, reported to the police that he had been held up by a woman footpad and robbed of \$22 early today. He said he was passing State and 22nd street when a woman stepped from the shadow of a doorway and pointed a revolver at his head and ordered him to throw up his hands. The woman robber went through his pockets.

"I'll give you car fare," she said, handing him a quarter as she hurried away from the scene. Mack gave the police an accurate description of the woman robber.

**LIFE IMPRISONMENT  
METED TO MURDERER**

O. M. Auerbach, Convicted of Murdering His Employer, Harry Fisher Given Sentence Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Baldwin, Mich., Dec. 9.—O. A. Auerbach, of Chicago, and a '09 Princeton graduate today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his employer, Harry Fisher, former Chicago promoter. Fisher was killed while hunting with Auerbach.

**HOME FOR CIVIL WAR  
VETERANS AND THEIR WIVES**

Boston, Mass., Dec. 9.—The first home established in Massachusetts for civil war veterans and their wives was dedicated in Roxbury today with interesting exercises. The institution is to be known as the John A. Andrew Home, named in honor of the war governor of Massachusetts, and will be maintained by the Grand Army, the Women's Relief Corps and affiliated organizations.

**TO EXAMINE CANDIDATES  
FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP**

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—The committee on the Wisconsin Rhodes scholarship will meet today to examine candidates for Oxford. Arthur B. Doe of Milwaukee is the University of Wisconsin candidate, and L. C. McKinley of Appleton represents Lawrence college.

**ROAD CONTEMPLATES  
LAND PURCHASE TO  
MOVE SHOPS HERE**

Report Says Northwestern Will Buy 160 Acres of Land Near Here And Move Fortieth Street, Chicago Shops.

That the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company is considering the purchase of one hundred and sixty acres of land near this city for the purpose of moving its shops and yards at Fortieth Street, Chicago, to this city, is the substance of a report current today. Officials of the company were in the city last week and visited Janesville, with a view, it is said of establishing the shops, in or near Janesville. Steps were also taken it is understood toward the purchase of the land for the proposed new shops. The transfer of the shops from Chicago to this city, it is said, would relieve congested conditions in the Windy City and would mean that Janesville would be the distributing point of a large share of the business of the company out of Chicago. Rumors to the effect that the officials were considering the change have been current for some time, and credence is now given them by the visit of the officials.

**FIVE MURDERERS TO  
PAY DEATH PENALTY**

Hangman's Week at Oregon State Penitentiary—Executions of Some Were Long Delayed.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Salem, Ore., Dec. 9.—This is to be hangman's week at the Oregon state penitentiary, five murderers being doomed to pay the death penalty there next Friday. Several of the condemned men have been under death sentence for many months, their executions being delayed until the voters of Oregon passed upon the proposal to abolish the death penalty at last month's election. The referendum showed a substantial majority in favor of hanging, whereupon Governor West, though personally opposed to capital punishment, declared that he would proceed with the executions.

The five men slated to forfeit their lives on the scaffold are: Frank Garrison, convicted of killing Roy Perkins in Cass county; Mike Morgan, convicted of killing John York in Josephine county; Noble Fouder, convicted of killing Louis Gilbert in Klamath county, and John Taylor, convicted of killing Donald Stewart and George Hastings in Multnomah county. Several other murderers are in the state prison under death sentence, but in their cases appeals to the supreme court have acted as a stay.

**STORE OF CHICAGO  
ITALIAN DYNAMITED**

Building Wrecked by Bomb Early Today Following Series of Black Hand Threats to Owner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Dec. 9.—A dynamite bomb was exploded early this morning in the doorway of Nicholas Cardeno's meat market in the west side Italian quarter. The explosion wrecked the building, shattered the windows in adjacent structures, and was heard a mile away. Cardeno had received a number of letters demanding money and threatening to blow up his store unless the requests were complied with.

**LIQUOR-CRAZED MAN  
RAN AMUCK IN JAIL**

Delinquents Patient in Lima, Ohio Jail Felled Prisoners And Superintendent With Bar.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lima, O., Dec. 9.—Armed with a heavy iron bar with which he felled prisoners right and left, Herbert Mowery, 35 years old, ran amuck in the outside corridor of the city prison today and after injuring a dozen or more prisoners, and Superintendent W. H. Workman, jumped from the second story window of the jail and fled. Later he was captured. Mowery had been confined to the prison for a week suffering from what the physicians said was delirium tremens.

**PULASKI COUNTY TO VOTE  
ON COUNTY OPTION QUESTION**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Somerset, Ky., Dec. 9.—Pulaski county, which embraces the cities of Somerset and Middleboro, will vote on the saloon question tomorrow. The election will be the first under the new county unit law. The prohibitionists have waged a vigorous fight and their leaders predict a majority vote against the operation of the saloons.

**MINERS OF CALIFORNIA  
IN ANNUAL CONVENTION**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 9.—The sixteenth annual convention of the California Miners' Association began in this city today and will continue in session until Thursday. Delegates appointed by the governors of Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada and several other states are included in the attendance.

**WOMAN IS ACCUSED  
OF HUSBAND MURDER**

Mrs. Frieda Trost, Charged With Poisoning Spouse to Prevent Changing of his Will.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 9.—That she killed her husband of less than a week with poison to prevent him changing his will, in which all of his property was left to her, is the theory that will be advanced by the prosecution in the case of Mrs. Frieda Trost, who, with Edmund Guenkel, her alleged accomplice is to be placed on trial here tomorrow on a charge of first degree murder. William Trost, the victim of the alleged murder, plot died on August 7 last. Mrs. Trost and Guenkel, who was a bartender employed in Trost's saloon, were arrested, a few days later, on the finding of the coroner's jury that Trost had died of arsenic poisoning. Testimony was introduced at the preliminary hearing to show that Mrs. Trost had purchased arsenic and also that she had been very friendly with Guenkel.

**SEVERE EARTHQUAKE  
SHOCK IS RECORDED**

Tremors Lasting 23 Minutes Noted on Georgetown Seismograph Early Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 9.—An earthquake shock lasting 23 minutes and apparently 1800 miles from Washington in a northwesterly direction was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown university between 3:44 and 4:07 o'clock this morning. The tremors were of considerable severity and were continuous. It is thought that eruptions of the Alaskan volcanoes must have broken out again.

[Recorded at Cleveland.]

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 9.—The seismograph at St. Ignatius college recorded several earthquake shocks early today, beginning at 2:43:35 and ending at 2:56. The curator estimated the origin to be 1500 to 2000 miles distant, probably on the Pacific coast in southern California or Mexico.

**CHANGES SUGGESTED  
IN PATENT OFFICE**

Changes in Patent Office Procedure Recommended in Report of Economic Commission.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 9.—Radical changes in patent office procedure were recommended to congress today in a special report by the economy and efficiency commission transmitted by President Taft. The principal regulations were: limitation upon the life of a patent to 19 years from date of application, exclusive of two years during which it may be in litigation; an increase from \$15 to \$20 for the filing fee; change in procedure to permit an inventor to appeal from the augmented board of examination-in-chief, directly to the court of appeals of the District of Columbia instead of through the commissioners of patents and increases in salaries and force amounting to \$236,000 a year. The commission was not authorized to report on the proposal for a court of patent appeals.

**ANNUAL CHRISTMAS RUSH  
TO EUROPE HAS BEGUN**

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 9.—Nearly a score of transatlantic steamships are scheduled to sail from New York this week taking out about 20,000 steerage passengers. This marks the flood tide of the exodus of those who go abroad this year to spend Christmas in their native lands. Steamship officials say the holiday steerage traffic this year will about equal the average of the past few years. The prosperity resulting from the bumper crops in the Northwest is reflected in the unusually large number of Scandinavians from that section who are going over to spend Christmas season in the fatherland.

**The King is Here!  
Long Live The King!**

King Santa Claus has taken triumphant possession of his big collection of toys at Janesville's leading stores. He arrived in his airship last evening just after the stores closed. Made a safe anchorage on the roof and spent all night getting the wonderful array of toys ready.

King Santa says: "Every little boy and girl in this city is invited to come and enjoy themselves to their heart's content. I've brought several trainloads and shiploads of Christmas presents, the greatest collection ever turned out of my workshops. Get ready for the most extraordinary distribution of Christmas gifts Janesville merchants have ever made."

**KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS GAZETTE**

for news of vital interest to Christmas shoppers. Read THE GAZETTE'S advertisements closely and constantly every day. They will help you choose and fill out your gift list. They will direct you to the best stores, the choicest Christmas presents, and the most satisfactory holiday service.

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**CHILD LABOR CASE  
MOST INTERESTING  
IN ITS RESULTS**

State of Wisconsin Takes Up Question in Case Which is Nation Wide in Its Scope.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—That she killed her husband of less than a week with poison to prevent him changing his will, in which all of his property was left to her, is the theory that will be advanced by the prosecution in the case of Mrs. Frieda Trost, who, with Edmund Guenkel, her alleged accomplice is to be placed on trial here tomorrow on a charge of first degree murder. William Trost, the victim of the alleged murder, plot died on August 7 last. Mrs. Trost and Guenkel, who was a bartender employed in Trost's saloon, were arrested, a few days later, on the finding of the coroner's jury that Trost had died of arsenic poisoning. Testimony was introduced at the preliminary hearing to show that Mrs. Trost had purchased arsenic and also that she had been very friendly with Guenkel.

[Recorded at Cleveland.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—What is to be the most far-reaching and the most significant prosecution ever brought under the child labor laws of America, was instituted today by the state of Wisconsin against the Diamond Match company. Service was secured this morning on the officials of the company's big plant at Oshkosh. The action is for fines aggregating \$19,900. This is the maximum total possible under the statutes, which provide for a fine of \$25 to \$100 for each specific violation of the child labor law. The present suit enumerates two hundred and forty specific violations. With the complaint in the state's action a notice is served, demanding that the company produce at the trial all its books, records, time cards, and papers of every name and nature, showing the facts in relation to the employment of children.

[Result of Inquiry.]

The state's action against the Diamond Match company, known internationally as the "match trust," is the result of an exhaustive inquiry made by the Industrial commission through its deputies of numerous complaints that the company was habitually disregarding the statute. The results of the

**Today Is**

December 9th

**Only 13****More Shopping  
Days Before Christmas****Next To The  
Presentation  
Of Gifts****The Greatest Pleas-  
ures of the Christ-  
mas Season Comes  
From the Early Se-  
lection of Gifts.**

Needless delay makes gift buying a burdensome task — a series of vexing, tiresome and quite frequently disappointing experiences. Many find excuse for such delay in the idea that they must be in the crowds to enjoy full measure of the spirit of the season.

Much of the real joy of gift-giving is lost in the hurried selection and immediate presentation. So let us again emphasize the importance of early Christmas shopping.

This store has successfully developed new ideas in men's holiday merchandise. Good taste is everywhere evidenced.

**DJLUBY & CO.****I Have**

**336 Patterns of  
Sutings and Over-  
coating and with each  
order for Sult or Ov-  
ercoat I Will give an  
extra trouser**

**Free**

**Get ready for the  
Holidays by making  
yourself a gift of an  
extra pair**

**Free**

**Can fill all orders  
up to Dec. 18th at**

**Allen's  
All Wool Store  
56 S. Main**



**Beauty from Within.**

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

**Holeproof Hosiery  
Men and Women  
Guaranteed for 6 months  
Superba Neckwear  
25c 50c \$1.00**

**FORD -- Clever Clothes**

**DOUBLE TRAGEDY HAS  
SHOCKED COMMUNITY**

**FINDING OF MARY FIEDLER AND  
WILLIAM KUNKLE'S DEAD  
BODIES CLEARS UP THEIR  
MYSTERIOUS DIS-  
APPEARANCE.**

**GIRL WAS MURDERED**

**Indications Point That Man Clubbed  
Woman To Death Then Blew  
Out His Own Brains With  
Shot Gun.**

That William Kunkle deliberately clubbed his wife's sister, Mary Fiedler to death with a shot gun and then blew his own brain's-out, dropping dead beside the corpse of his victim, is the conclusion drawn from the finding of the two bodies Saturday afternoon, in a strip of woods on the Clark Kidder farm four miles west of Milton Junction, and George Fiedler, who lives with his parents.

Kunkle's relations with the girl had been so intimate that she was about to become a mother and it is believed that the woman horrified at her impending shame, had met the man by appointment to consider what was to be done, and that either angered at her request, he struck and killed her with the gun he was carrying or they both agreed to end it all there, by dying side by side.

The first theory is sustained by the appearance of the bodies, the woman's head showing a fracture of the skull on the left side, an inch and a quarter deep and four inches long and one over her right temple, either of which would have been sufficient to kill her. She dropped as hit and lay on the ground as she fell.

That Kunkle evidently lay down beside her, removed one glove and placing the shotgun in a position to reach pulled both triggers at once, completely blowing off the top of his head was found. The blood spattered on the woman and gave the first impression he had shot her, which was later disproved when the body was prepared for burial.

District Attorney Dunwidie is convinced the man killed the girl and then ended his own life and consequently will not call a coroner's inquest. Both he and Sheriff Ransom viewed the bodies before they were removed from the spot where found and agreed it is a clear case of murder and suicide.

The two bodies lay in a little clump of timber about a half mile from the Kidder home and about the same distance from Kunkle's home, on the Aiken farm. The girl, who was twenty years of age, lay stretched out on the ground, just as she might have fallen when the blows were struck. Beside her, and to the north with his left hand partly under her body, lay the corpse of the man. His cap and a cotton glove that he had worn on his right hand, were found a few feet away.

Across his body, with the muzzle pointed toward his head, lay the double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun, with which he ended his life. Both barrels of the gun had been discharged, and in the chamber were the two empty shells.

The discharge of the gun tore off the top of the man's scalp, and scattered the man's brain for several feet around him, spattering on the woman's clothes. A part of the skull was found about five feet from his head.

The girl wore a heavy black skirt, knit jacket, black overcoat and knit mittens, and Kunkle was dressed in ordinary working clothes. In a pocket of her coat was a small bottle of medicine, bearing the label of a Milton Junction doctor. In Kunkle's pockets were found a pocketbook containing twenty-six cents, and a couple of pieces of note paper, on one of which a letter had been started. The bodies were taken to the morgue of Undertaker Kelly in Milton Junction.

Investigation of the circumstances leading up to the tragedy points to the belief that the relations between Kunkle, who was about twenty-three years of age, and his sister-in-law, aged twenty, had been immoral, and that she was about to become a mother. Of late she had divided her time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler, at Kunkle's home and at the homes of people for whom she had worked.

On last Wednesday, the day on which the tragedy occurred, she and Kunkle were seen talking together as he was driving to the milk factory, and it is believed that the meeting in the woods was arranged in order that she might talk over with him the trouble he had brought upon her. He was last seen by his wife on Wednesday afternoon about half past one o'clock, when he left the house, apparently to do the work at the barn, and it was not known until later that he had taken the gun with him. The girl left home, supposedly to go to the home of Ober Vein, where she had been working, assisting with the housework.

Relatives of the couple, on hearing of their disappearance, at first believed that the two had eloped, as Kunkle and the girl had been seen together, and this belief was held un-

til Saturday, when a searching party was organized and the bodies were found by Richard Kunkle, a brother of the man.

William Kunkle was about twenty-three years of age, born December 23, 1889. He was married April 4, 1908 to Bertha Fiedler, a sister of the young woman he is believed to have killed, and two children were born to them, one of whom, a child about a year old, is still living. Besides his wife and child, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkle of Koskakong, one sister, Mrs. Emma Sabien of Spooner, Wis., and five brothers, Richard, Leo of Koskakong, Otto of Lima, Herman of Fort Atkinson and Julius of Koskakong.

The girl, Mary Fiedler, was twenty years of age, and was born in the Town of Fulton, where she had lived all of her life at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler. She leaves, besides her parents, four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Kunkle, wife of the dead man, Mrs. Leo Kunkle, of Koskakong, and the Misses Lizzie and Clara Fiedler, who live with their parents, and three brothers, Louis, who lives east of Milton, William, Jr., residing near Milton Junction, and George Fiedler, who lives with his parents.

"THE THIEF" PLAY  
OF STRONG APPEAL

**Drama of Domestic Complications  
Gives Opportunity for Inter-  
preting Difficult Roles.**

"The Thief" the play by Henry Bernstein produced at the Myers theatre Saturday night, by C. S. Prince, is a drama of domestic complications that calls for the interpretation of very difficult roles on the part of those personifying the principal characters. No one who witnessed the performance here could have failed to appreciate the demands made upon Marion Sherwood in the part of Marie Louise Voisin, the wife who stole that she might dress lavishly and retain the affections of her husband which she believed to be languishing. To shield herself from her guilt she persuades Fernand Lagardes, a youthful lover with whom she has trifled to assume the blame. Her labored efforts to deceive her husband, and later, her entreaties when he discovered her culpability, failed to move him from his purpose to see that justice was done. The part of Richard Vopson played by Mr. Emerson was perhaps the best acted of the cast, though it is conceivable that more fire and jealous indignation would have added brilliancy to the personation. Mr. Bosart as "Raymond Lagardes" the father of "Fernand Lagardes" and Mr. Kline in the latter part, proved themselves appreciative of their respective roles. Mr. Plymton spoke his lines clearly and decisively as "M. Gondoin," the detective. Miss Chase carried the part of "Isabelle Lagardes" with creditable dignity.

The Etchings and original Christmas Cards of Bertha E. Jaques, are on sale at the Shoppe of Bright Ideas. Mrs. Jaques is one of the foremost of American etchers, and recently lectured on etching before the Janesville Art League.

Advertisement:

J. A. Houghton of West Magnolia, left today to visit relatives in Coon Rapids, Ia.

Miss Margaret Allen entertained friends from Beloit at lunch Sunday evening, returning with them this afternoon for a dance in the Line City.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith and Mrs. John M. Lee, spent Sunday in Rockford the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas.

W. F. Palmer leaves tomorrow morning for New York, on business.

**ARROW  
Notch COLLAR**  
15 cents, 2 for 25 cents  
BALTIMORE  
MANUFACTURERS  
PAT. AUG. 30, 1908

**PIPE SALE**

Closing out pipe line; very special prices.

**RAZOOK'S  
CANDY PALACE**

**MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS**  
Now is the time to have them  
**FAULTLESSLY DRY CLEANED**  
And this is the place to bring them  
**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL**  
STEAM DYE WORKS  
C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

**SACHET POWDERS**

**HUDNUT'S AND VANTINE'S** — A complete line.

Here are some of the odors in which we carry these lines: Violet, Wistaria, Corylopsis, Attar Tropical, Heliotrope, Dactylis, Dorothy Vernon, Azura, Orris, Virginia Rose, Re Reve, Chrysanthemum 25 cents to \$1.00 per ounce.

**McCUE & BUSS**

Druggists.

**TOILET SETS**

I have just received some beautiful Toilet Sets in Engraved Silver and Etched Silver. Comb, Brush and Mirror in beautiful case . . . . . \$5.00 to \$25.00

Military Brush Sets, Engraved Silver, mounted \$5.00 to \$25.00

They must be seen to be appreciated.

**GEO. E. FATZINGER, Jeweler**

**The Christmas of "Knick-Knacks"  
and "Gew-Gaws" Has Passed--**

Sane gifts have replaced them-practicability holds full sway, and as a store of practical gifts for every one, that of "The Reliable Jewelers" takes the lead. The prices are right, the selection is there, our service is yours whether you wish to purchase or not.

PEARL HANDLED KNIVES, DOZ.	\$14.00
STERLING HANDLED KNIVES, DOZ.	\$18.00
IVORY HANDLED KNIVES, DOZ.	\$8.50
PLATED HOLLOW HANDLE KNIVES, DOZ.	\$5.50
CARVING SETS	\$5.00
BUTTER KNIFE AND SUGAR SHELL	\$1.50
BERRY SPOONS	\$1.75
PRESERVE SPOONS	\$1.25
COLD MEAT FORKS	\$1.50
OLIVE FORKS	\$1.00
NUT PICKS, SET	\$1.50
FRUIT KNIVES, SET	\$1.50
GAME SHEARS	\$1.50
TEA SPOONS, SET	\$2.25
DESSERT SPOONS, SET	\$2.75
TABLE SPOONS, EACH	.75c
FORKS, SET	\$2.75
KNIVES, SET	\$4.00

**HALL & SAYLES**

"The Reliable Jewelers"

Diamonds Our Specialty.



**Santa  
'Phones  
He's  
Ready**

**H**E has established his Christmas headquarters at Hall and Huebel's store. It's a little early to be talking about Christmas, maybe, but this is going to be such a great Christmas and gifts are so plentiful that the old Saint decided the earlier he started the better it would be.

Hadn't you better take a hint from Santa and start early, too? Christmas shopping is a big undertaking. We found that out ourselves during our visit to market to buy for this big holiday demand. We are mighty glad we started on time, as otherwise we couldn't have arranged things so favorably for you to buy. But we—that means Santa Claus and we—are fixed and fixed right.

Our stock is bigger and better than we have ever shown before. We have gifts for everybody. Children of any age up to a hundred, can get their wants supplied here.

Our prices will please you.

**Come In and**

**Make Us**

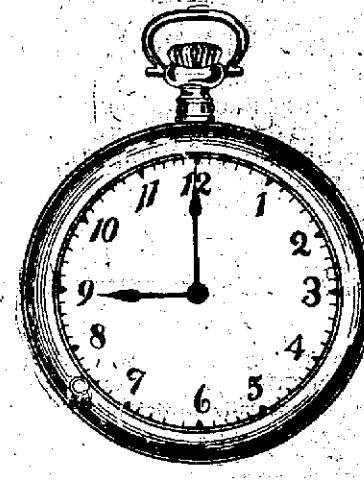
**Prove It.**

**Hall & Huebel**

105 W. Milwaukee St.



**For  
Christmas  
Gifts**



Bon Bon Dishes, each  
\$3.50 to \$25.00

Berry Bowls, each \$5.00 to  
\$20.00

Bread Trays, each \$13.50,  
to \$50.00

Coffee Sets, each \$40.00  
to \$100.00

Water Pitchers, each \$5.00  
to \$15.00

Sandwich Trays, each \$10  
to \$25.00

ONE men think a really good watch is a luxury — not a necessity; but they are not the men whose time is worth money.

Men of affairs are satisfied only with the best watch made—the ELGIN.

14K gold open face case, plain, or engine turned, thin model, \$20.00 to \$100.00

Gold filled case, same movement as solid gold, \$10 to \$70.

**OLIN & OLSON  
JEWELERS**



**Hull Umbrellas**

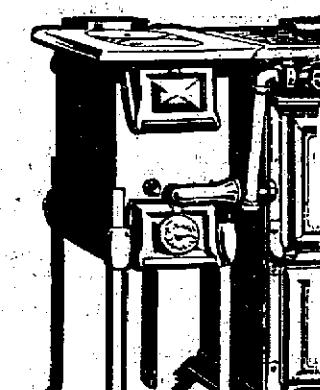
When you want an Umbrella you think of Hull, because it is the best known and best made.

**Gold and Silver Handles**

\$5.00 to \$7.50

**WE SELL THE BEST--HULL UMBRELLAS  
ONLY WHAT'S GOOD**

**G. W. GRANT & CO., Jewelers**



**Have You Seen the  
Kitchen Heater?**

If you need heat in your kitchen this will furnish it more cheaply than any other appliance.

The Heater is attachable to your Gas Range and occupies very few inches of floor space.

The Heater burns hard coal, soft, coke, wood, coals, paper or anything that will burn. It is built strongly with a duplex grate and substantially lined fire box.

Built to give out all the heat in the fuel. Has both direct draft and return draft. Easily regulated.

We guarantee the Heater and sell it on easy terms.

Price, connected, \$10.00.

On exhibition at our office.



MRS. WORRY.

BY C. A. VOIGHT.

## Sport Shop Shots by Dad McCorley

The fight game isn't exactly what it used to be. Not only are the successful pugilists of today a better trained and more temperate lot, but they're a lot more youthful than were the winning pugs of a generation ago. Some of the old ones broke into the game at the age at which the big money-makers of today are getting out of it.

John L. Sullivan worked in a tin factory before he took up fighting. Tom Hyer, first American heavyweight champion, was a butcher boy. Jim Mace, was a fiddler at English country fairs. Paddy Ryan, from whom Sullivan took the heavyweight title, was an ironworker. Joe Cheyne, skinned in his father's cigar store. Jim Jeffries was a boilermaker.

Many of these men had worked long at their trades before they discovered theiristic prowess.

Miller Huggins, the new manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced that he will warn no benchmen next season. He proposes to take an active part in the game, and will be found at second base. He believes he's a better man at this job than any man on his list, and prefers to play the part rather than do any experimenting.

Huggins proposed course has not often been taken by players who have been elevated to the managerial job. Last season Stovall and Joe Birmingham were placed in charge of the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Naps respectively, and though both are at their prime, neither played regularly from that out, though Stovall's constant work on the diamond would have been a great help to his team.

Marty O'Toole, who is a very zealous Pirate, is quoted as saying that the real puzzle in the National League next year is picking the team that will finish second. "We all know" says Marty, "that Pittsburgh is going to win the pennant, but it is going to be more difficult to dope out just which club is destined to cop the runner-up honors."

**CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.**

**Monday.**

Start of the six-day bicycle race, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Annual meeting of the International League of Baseball Clubs, New York.

Annual trials of the Southern Field Trial Club begin at Lethachette, Ala.

Dick Hyland vs. Steve Ketchel, 15 rounds at Saskatoon, Sask.

**Tuesday.**

Annual meeting of the National League of Baseball Clubs, New York.

Opening of championship season of Pacific Coast Hockey League of Canada.

Jim Flynn vs. Luther McCarthy, 20 rounds, at Vernon, Cal.

Packey McFarland vs. Harry Brewer, 8 rounds, at St. Louis.

Dave Deshler vs. Clarence English, 10 rounds, at Atlanta.

**Wednesday.**

Jack Dillon vs. Gus Christie, ten rounds, at Indianapolis.

**Thursday.**

Johnny Kilbane vs. Tommy Dixon, 10 rounds, at St. Louis.

**Saturday.**

Finish of the six-day bicycle race, Madison Square Garden, New York.

One-thousand-dollar 15-mile professional Marathon race, Boston.

Annual bench show of Delaware Valley Kennel Club, Princeton, N. J.

Want ads always bring results.

## BASKETBALL PLANS ARE NOW DISCUSSED

Filling of Forward Positions on Local High School Five Problem, for Coach as Season Opens.

Basketball is now the tall among the students of the high school, and if predictions are realized, the local fans may witness another team in the Appleton tournament next spring. Capt. Falter and Edler last year's captain, as guards and Henning as center, form the nucleus of a strong squad. The forward positions are in doubt. With the loss of Korst and Cunningham, of last year's squad, and with not such material this year, the coach may have some trouble in filling out his team.

Edward Atwood is working for a position as forward, and if he keeps up his good work of last year may land a berth on the local five. Joe Ryan

may play forward, but he announces his intentions of playing guard, thus leaving the other forward position quite unfilled. If it cannot be filled, then Edler may be shifted to forward, and Ryan to guard, to form the team. But Edler is badly needed at guard, where he played such a spectacular game last year. Among the regulars appearing for practice will be Dalton, Ryan, L. Stewart,

Atwood, Cummings, Mohr, Cannon, Soulman and Kuhlow.

Falter well deserves the captaincy, and should prove an able leader for his team. He predicts a championship team, and also hopes for a place in the finals. As the league is now formed with a game after Christmas, the team will get out for practice at once, and start a year of success in basketball as they have had on the gridiron.

**PROGRAM FOR VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE IS COMPLETED**

Will Be Held at Madison January 15-17.—Miss Frances Cummings to Be One of Speakers.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 9.—The program for the second annual Vocational conference at the University of Wisconsin has been completed. It will be held Jan. 15-17. Speakers will include Miss Frances Cummings of the Vocational bureau, New York; Miss E. M. Trilling, Wisconsin; Miss Edna Ferber, Wisconsin short story writer; Miss Ethrosyne Langley, Chicago; Mrs. Claudia Murphy, New York; Prof. Abby Marlatt, Wisconsin; Miss Helen Bennett, Chicago Record-Herald; Miss Edith Shatto, Milwaukee; of the state industrial commission; Miss Goss, head of the women's welfare work of the International Harvester company; and others. The conference is aimed to call attention to profitable fields of labor for college women.

**ATLANTIC AND GULF PORT OFFICIALS IN CONFERENCE**

New York, Dec. 9.—Plans for the development of the principal ports on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, and for the improvement of methods in conducting port business were discussed here today at a conference of port officials representing New York, Boston, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Baltimore, Charleston and other cities. At the conclusion of the conference, which will last several days, the officials will start on a tour of inspection of the larger ports from Boston to Galveston.

## OPEN SCANDINAVIAN ART EXHIBITION IN NEW YORK.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Dec. 9.—The Norwegian, Danish and Swedish ministers came over from Washington today to represent the rulers of their respective countries at the formal opening of the Scandinavian art exhibition in this city. The exhibition is the first of its kind ever held in this country. It embraces half a hundred paintings by notable Scandinavian artists, together with numerous porcelains and carvings. Following the close of the exhibition here the collection will be displayed in Boston, Buffalo, Toledo, Chicago, Minneapolis and several other cities.

## BANKS OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA MAY MERGE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. John, N. B., Dec. 9.—At a special meeting here today the stockholders of the Bank of New Brunswick voted affirmatively on the proposal of the directors for the sale of the bank and all of its assets to the bank of Nova Scotia. Stockholders of the last-named institution will meet in Halifax on Wednesday to ratify the deal. The Bank of New Brunswick has assets amounting to nearly \$3,000,000, the acquisition of which by the Bank of Nova Scotia will make the latter one of the strongest financial institutions in the Dominion.

## OBITUARY.

Samuel Wright.

Funeral services for the late Samuel Wright were held from the home of his son, 418 Park avenue, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of the Cargill Methodist church officiating. Those who acted as pall-bearers were A. W. Hall, Henry Rogers, S. C. Burnham, J. A. Fathers, Daniel S. Cummings and Edward J. Bennett. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

## TRUE SOURCE OF WORRY.

It's easy to be content with what we have, it's what we haven't that worries us.—Anon.

## A GOLF CLUB OR A NEW CADY BAG WOULD PLEASE HIM FOR XMAS.

### Baker's Drug Store

#### You'll Be Surprised

when you learn what we are paying for Furs and Hides, also all kinds of lace...

**S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.**

60 So. River St. Bell, 459.  
Rock Co. phone 1212.

**The Horse's Handicap.**  
On a fair average horses weigh about seven times as much as men. They can pull about seven times as much, under favorable conditions. On extremely soft ground they are not nearly so good, in proportion, at such tests of strength, because their feet are much smaller than men's, relatively to their weight.

**Suggestion.**  
Dere am one thing moh Ah want to say besch de congregashun am dismissed," said Parson Whangoodie, as he fixed his gaze on the contribution plate before him, "an dat am to suggest dat certain membahs ob dis flock git together an adapt a speshul brand of button so as to make de collectshuns mor uniform."

## A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF Holiday Cards, Letters and Gift Books

AT—

## Ye Shoppe of Bright Ideas

We carry the beautiful Volland publications. Etching and cards from the Jacques studio of Chicago, besides many other dainty articles for gifts.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

**A Second Floor Sale.**  
Nothing like the great Second Floor in S. Wis. or Northern Ill.—when it comes to stock completeness.

## Blankets, Comforters, Bedding

The possession of good bedding is a constant joy to the housewife, and the qualities offered by The Big Store secured in the best markets is a joy that carries no after-sting of disappointment. Every blanket or comforter in our stock must come up to The Big Store standard of quality, durability and value.



### Cotton Blankets

Two cases Cotton Blankets in white, grey or tan, large size, special per pair .69¢

170 pairs heavy Cotton Blankets, fancy shaded borders, size 65x80 inches, regular \$1.25, for only pair \$1.00

### MORTON MILLS BLANKETS

We offer these celebrated Wool Finished Blankets at the following special prices, all qualities in white, grey or tan.

Size 64x78 inches, Morton Mills Blankets, \$1.50 pr.

Size 72x78 inches, Morton Mills Blankets, regular

\$2.00, pair .79

Size 66x80 inches, Morton Mills Blankets, regular

\$2.50, pair .219

Size 72x80 inches, Morton Mills Blankets, regular \$2.75, pair .239

### WOOL BLANKETS

Size 70x80 inches, White Household Blankets, silk bound handsome pink and blue borders, on sale at

pair .395

25 pairs All Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets, 11x14 size, shell stitched edges, splendid value, per pair only \$5.50

### CALIFORNIA BLANKETS (Boxed) Make Excellent Gifts.

High grade California Wool Blankets, extra large size, each pair packed in box; these make a very practical and serviceable gift, special values at

pair .850, \$9.50, \$10.50, \$12.50

### BATH ROBE BLANKETS

Bath Robe Blankets in all colors and patterns, come boxed, with cord and tassel to match, blanket is extra large and ample for any size Bath Robe, special value, each .20

### INDIAN ROBES

The Celebrated Beacon Indian Robes, in true Navajo art craft colors, very heavy quality, and fast colors, priced at each .40

### CRIB BLANKETS

200 Crib Blankets in pink or light blue, assorted fancy figures, the new German finish, regular 50c special; for each .39c

**BEACON CRIB BLANKETS.**  
Handsome Crib Blankets with scalloped edges, in white, pink or blue, at each .75¢, \$1.35 \$1.50

### COMFORTERS

10 dozen Silkoline Covered Comforters, Zephyr tied, good weight, extra value, each .1.00

15 dozen, size 70x84 inches, extra weight, silkoline covered and yarn tied, for this week only, each .1.39

Silk Covered Comforters, filled with snow white cotton and ribbon tied, all colors, make handsome gifts, regular \$5.00 value, for only each .3.85

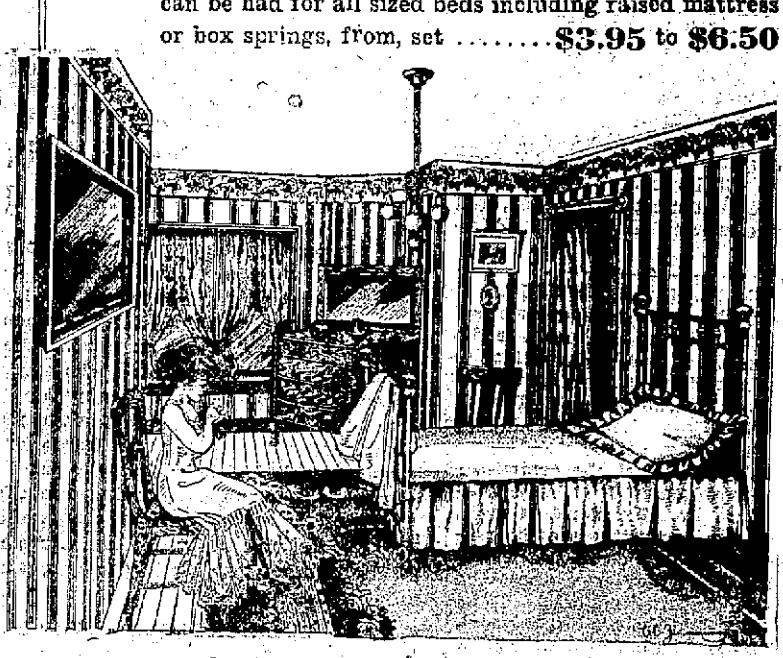
### BED SPREADS

Hemmed Honeycomb Bed Spreads, closely woven kind, full size, specially priced .1.25

Large size Hemmed Bed Spreads, new satin weave, noted for durability, for each .2.50

### BED SPREAD SETS

Bed Spread with Scalloped Edges and Bolster to match, can be had for all sized beds including raised mattress or box springs, from, set .3.95 to \$6.50



**PURE** beer, any physician will tell you that beer as a table beverage is conducive to health--and he will lay emphasis on the need of having beer that is absolutely pure. Buob's Beer is pure. It is not only a drink, but a food and creates a wholesome natural appetite for other foods are most necessary to health. Buob's beer works with nature. Order a trial case. Have it always in the house.

**M. BUOB BREWING CO.**  
Prompt Deliveries. Both Phones 141

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.  
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEATHER FORECAST.  
Janesville and vicinity: fair tonight  
and Tuesday, rising temperature.

DAILY EDITION BY CARRIER.  
One Month ..... \$4.00  
One Year ..... 6.00  
One Year, cash in advance ..... 5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance ..... 3.00  
DAILY EDITION BY MAIL.  
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year ..... \$4.00  
Six Months ..... 2.00  
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. ..... 6.00  
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. ..... 3.00  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year ..... 1.50

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. ..... 62  
Editorial Rooms, Bell ..... 72  
Business Office, Rock Co. ..... 72  
Business Office, Bell ..... 72  
Printing Department, Rock Co. ..... 27  
Printing Department, Bell ..... 74

Rock County Lines can be interchanged  
for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE NOVEMBER  
CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The  
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu-  
lation for November.

DAILY.

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

1..... 6030 16..... 6034

2..... 6030 17..... Sunday

3..... Sunday 18..... 6028

4..... 6032 19..... 6040

5..... 6032 20..... 6040

6..... 6029 21..... 6040

7..... 6029 22..... 6036

8..... 6029 23..... 6035

9..... 6029 24..... Sunday

10..... Sunday 25..... 6035

11..... 6029 26..... 6045

12..... 6034 27..... 6045

13..... 6034 28..... Holiday

14..... 6034 29..... 6045

15..... 6034 30..... 6045

Total ..... 150872

150,872 divided by 25, total number  
of issues, 6035 Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days. Copies. Days. Copies.

1..... 1666 19..... 1667

5..... 1666 22..... 1670

8..... 1666 26..... 1670

12..... 1667 29..... 1670

15..... 1667 Total ..... 15009

15,009 divided by 9, total number of  
issues, 1668 Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the cir-  
culation of The Janesville Daily and  
Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1912, and represents the actual num-  
ber of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,  
Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me  
this 2d day of December, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,  
(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A synopsis of a sermon on the re-  
call, delivered by Dr. Laughlin at the  
Presbyterian church, last night, will  
be found in another part of the paper.  
It is well worth reading because it  
contains some features which have  
not been considered.

One is that in only two cities, under  
commission rule, has the recall been  
enforced, and in both cases the may-  
ors were removed because they fa-  
vored a wide open town.

Los Angeles, California, was so over-  
run with thugs, and disreputable  
characters, that conditions became  
unbearable, and finally the law-loving  
citizens arose in their might and de-  
manded a recall. The mayor was  
wise enough to resign, and a good  
man was elected in his place.

The same conditions prevailed at  
Seattle, but the mayor stood for re-  
election and was defeated by a large  
majority. In both cases the recall  
was the result of lawlessness, and the  
determination to get rid of it.

The reverse is true in Janesville.  
The present commission is working  
as a unit to enforce law, in response  
to the demand of public sentiment,  
and this same sentiment will stay by  
it to a man, if it comes to a re-elect-  
tion, as the result of the recall.

The men responsible for the recall  
movement are in the minority. They  
have a real or imaginary grievance.  
They represent the people who want  
a wide open town, and any men they  
select for candidates will be depend-  
ent on this element for support.

This thought was also brought out  
by Mr. Laughlin. He went so far as  
to say that no self-respecting man  
could afford to be a candidate, against  
the present commission, where the  
only issue is law or lawlessness.

There is food for thought in the  
suggestion, and men can afford to  
think twice, and then think again, be-  
fore deciding to ask the suffrage of  
the people on such an issue.

If an election is ordered, the pres-  
ent commission will be the people's  
candidates. It isn't a question of men,  
but far more important than that, be-  
cause a great principle is involved, in  
which every home in the city is vitally  
interested. Any attempt to cloud  
the issue will be futile. It is so clearly  
defined that most of the men, and  
all of the women in the city under-  
stand it.

FIFTY PLUS OR FIFTEEN.

One of the grievances entertained  
by the promoters of the recall, is the  
committee of fifteen. According to  
one man's statement, "we have six-  
teen mayors instead of one." That is  
a far-fetched argument and hardly  
worth considering, as the people gen-  
erally understand that the committee  
of fifteen was created to aid in the  
enforcement of law, by moral support.

Back of the committee are the people  
who believe in a clean and whole-  
some city, and they represent the  
homes and a large majority of the  
voters. It might be well to remem-  
ber that under the old council system  
the city had a self-appointed commit-  
tee of fifty plus. It was a strong com-  
mittee, and its influence was potent,  
but what did it represent? The wide  
open town, and nothing else.

This arrogant committee fought the

commission form of government.  
Why? Because it was opposed to the  
enforcement of law. It is well repre-  
sented in the present recall move-  
ment, for the same reason.

If the citizens made any mistake  
in creating the present committee, it  
was in not making it numerically  
stronger. The membership could  
have been one hundred, as well as  
fifteen, and had a mass meeting been  
called this number could have been  
multiplied by ten.

The crusade now going on is not a  
spasm of virtue. It passed the spasm  
period, early in the campaign, and has  
now become epidemic; not very  
violent yet, on the surface, but a  
strong undercurrent that will be felt,  
when occasion demands, and unless all  
signs fall, the issue of a wet or dry  
town, may be the final climax.

Governor Please of South Caro-  
lina, is a second edition of "Pitch-  
fork" Tillman, only worse, as the con-  
ference of governors, in session at  
Richmond, discovered to their dis-  
gust. The South Carolina governor  
believes in mob law. He has prac-  
tically emptied the state prison by  
pardoning the inmates, and when re-  
minded that he should have some re-  
spect for the Constitution, replied:  
"To h— with the Constitution."

The state is humiliated but helpless,  
as the governor has captured the mob,  
and is now planning to land in the  
United States senate.

The discovery has been made that  
the high price of eggs is not due so  
much to the neglect of the hen, in  
performing her duty, as to the cold  
storage fiends who have been hot-  
ting up the supply for several  
months. The government has taken  
the matter in hand, and the fact has  
already come to light that Chicago  
warehouses have in storage more  
than 1,600,000 cases of eggs. In the  
general scramble to unload, price was  
no object. Some plan should be de-  
vised to prevent this kind of corners.

There is only one issue on the re-  
call proposition, and all attempts to  
cloud it will be futile. It is simply  
a question of law or lawlessness. The  
present commission stands for the  
enforcement of law, hence the griev-  
ance. No business man in the city  
can afford to array himself against  
law and order.

If the natural color of oleomargarine  
was yellow, some way would be dis-  
covered to tax it out of existence.  
We are great people to strain at gnats  
and swallow camels when self inter-  
ests are effected. In the meantime  
butter is so much of a luxury that  
many people are obliged to do with-  
out it.

**SPUR OF THE MOMENT**

Easy.

It isn't so hard to be happy.  
And have everything that you need.  
A yacht and a fine automobile,  
Which grinds out a wonderful speed,  
Fine porterhouse steak every evening,  
And eggs for your breakfast each  
morn;

A fine house and lot in the suburbs,  
And clothes that are not patched  
and worn,

A lot of hard coal in the cellar,  
A library full of fine books,

A houseful of excellent servants,  
Including the finest cooks,

A trip to the seashore each summer,  
And Europe whereso'er you would go;  
No, it isn't so hard to be happy—  
If you've got nine millions or so.

According to Uncle Abner.  
Lem Hicks, our tailor, says he has  
earned a good long vacation and ex-  
pects to steal a few chickens so they  
will send him over to the county jail  
to rest up. The way of the pants  
presser is hard.

There ain't no optimist who has got  
in as bad as the feller who expects to  
git rich by writing poetry for the  
magazines.

One ash can in the backyard will  
spoil the looks of an entire neighbor-  
hood and decrease the value of sur-  
rounding property about 10 per cent.

Hank Tumus has got a hot air fur-  
nace, but no coal. So he goes down  
in the basement, opens the furnace  
door and makes a political speech  
about three times a day and this  
keeps the house nice and comfortable.

It seems as though a feller must  
have some ulterior motive for wear-  
in' whiskers.

Miss Lutie Bibbins has taken a  
course in cookin' school. She made a  
lot of pancakes the other day and

## Building A Monopoly

### CAPITALISTS CAN NOT BUILD UP A MONOPOLY WITHOUT THE AID OF THE CONSUMERS.

A monster petition was sent to Washington last March asking congress to enact a parcels post law. That petition was made up of thousands of letters from farmers and other small consumers.

The petition was headed by congress and an experimental parcels post system will soon be in operation.

Why a parcels post? Because the great mass of consumers want to send their money away from home to buy what they need.

Millions of them are doing that very thing now and they want the government to make it easier for them.

The Standard Oil Company for years was pictured as the crowning iniquity of a monopolistic age. The Beef Trust, the Sugar Trust, the Tobacco Trust, and many others were and are anathematized.

Yet the very men who are up in arms against the monopolies mentioned are helping to build up another monopoly that threatens to cast a blight upon every small city and town in the land.

The parcels post system is designed to aid in this work.

Twenty years ago the catalogue and mail order houses were an experiment. Today they are drawing trade from every county in the United States and centralizing the retail trade, just as the trusts centralized the production of special lines of commodities.

Do you see the point? A monopoly in oil may be bad; a monopoly in tobacco, beef, matches, or any other article of commerce may be of enough import to change the political complexion of congress or unseat a president.

But how about a monopoly of the retail trade of the country? If something is not done to check the growth of these mammoth corporations they will soon be in a position to control every household necessity from the house the family lives in to the paper of pins they use daily.

The mail order, catalogue buyers are helping to build the most gigantic Monopoly ever planned by the mind of man.

Year by year they are feeding a monster that in the end will devour them if they do not open their eyes to the truth in time and kill it.

And when they have built up the Monopoly they will rush to Congress and ask for relief from the results of their own folly.

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." If each community shall unite in an effort to build itself up, increase its trade, keep its capital at home, and work as a unit for commercial, industrial, social and moral betterment, there will be no need to call on the state legislature or congress for protection.

Copyrighted 1912 by E. T. Wheelock.

her father is goin' to keep her right  
at it as he can sell them for asbestos  
lids.

Everything is divided equal in this  
world. The rich drive the oatmeals  
and the poor dodge them.

If the gentleman who stole the  
editor's pants from the clothes line  
in the rear of the sanatorium of the  
Hickeyville Clarion will return the  
same no questions will be asked. It  
is some difficult to get out and gather  
news, set the type, turn the press and  
deliver the papers while wrapped in  
a horse blanket.

The Hard Shell church has had the  
bottom of the collection plate lined  
with sticky fly paper so that a feller  
can't drop in a quarter and take  
40 cents change as formerly.

While Mrs. Lem Higgins was doing  
her washing the other day the wringer  
busted and she had to run the clothes  
through the piano.

Mrs. Chet Whible has been practic-  
ing her washing the other day the  
trombone called "The Cavlier and  
Rustic Anna" and property in that  
vicinity has depreciated in value 40  
per cent in two weeks.

Made His Boast Good.  
I'm the only man in the world who  
can sing a song standing on his head  
in a bucket of water," said James Col-  
lier, when charged with vagrancy in  
the police court of Grimsby, England,  
the other day. He was discharged on  
his promise to leave town, but before  
leaving did a gurgling solo for the  
benefit of and to the admiration of the  
police.

Woman's Glory.

"Her crowning glory" has long been  
a favorite phrase with poets and jour-  
nalists for describing a woman's  
tresses, and there is certainly nothing  
more glorious than a luxuriant growth  
of hair, and nothing more calculated  
to make or mar a woman's appearance  
than that same hair coffee.

Lepers at Large in America.

Dr. Isadore Dyer, the noted New Or-  
leans specialist in leprosy, says that  
there are hundreds of people afflicted  
with that disease at large in Amer-  
ica.

EVEN GREATER THAN "CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT."

Politicians in the Saddle.

In the last resort man is not gov-  
erned by philanthropists or Sunday  
school teachers, but by hard, cynical,  
anxious politicians, who, whatever they  
may say when they make speeches in  
parliament, are as keen as American  
business men to snatch benefits, or what they consider to be  
benefits, for their own countries.—London Spectator.

Will He Win? Sure.

If a man knows that his wife ex-  
pects him to succeed, that she expects  
him to stand at his post and do his  
duty, no matter how hard it is, and that  
she will think him a coward if he  
gives up his job because the work  
was unpleasant, or there were difficulties  
in the way, it is easy to foretell  
what the future of that man will be.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Uncle Ephram.

"Take de case ob de 'Postle Paul,'"  
said Uncle Ephram. "He neber stud-  
ied fur de ministry, an' ylt dar ain't  
a preacher on dis earth dat kin hold<br

**Don't Pass This Lightly.**

I am offering absolute immunity from the pains of drilling and filling teeth.

Something heretofore impossible. You really need not suffer pain any more if I do your dental work.

**DR. F. T. RICHARDS**  
PAINLESS DENTIST.  
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF  
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Janesville, Wis.

At the close of business Nov. 26, 1912.

## RESOURCES

Loans \$683,348.33

Overdrafts 140.86

United States Bonds 75,000.00

Other Bonds 333,314.42

Banking House 5,000.00

Other Real Estate 10,000.00

Due from Banks \$249,658.93

Cash 76,978.84 326,637.77

Due from U. S. Treasurer 4,950.00

\$1,438,391.37

LIABILITIES

Capital \$125,000.00

Surplus 85,000.00

Undivided Profits 48,240.96

Circulation Outstanding 74,100.00

Deposits 1,096,050.41

Reserve for Taxes and Interest 10,000.00

\$1,438,391.37

J. C. Rexford, President.

A. P. Lovejoy, Vice President.

H. S. Haggart, Cashier.

Wm. McCue, Asst. Cashier.

**PICTURE FRAMING**

Over 100 styles of Mouldings to select from. We guarantee our work to be perfect.

Prices moderate.

**BLOEDEL & RICE**

The Main Street Painters.

35 So Main St.

**Brown Suedes**

"Snuff Brown", a real dark shade of this popular color.

Short vamp, medium high toe, the real stylish model.

The demand for this shoe is much greater than the supply but owing to a recent shipment we are able to offer all sizes.

**Brown Bros.****TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOR SALE—First-class young Jersey cow, will freshen in two weeks. 302 N. Palm St. 12-9-31

FOR RENT—Four large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; city and soft water in kitchen; gas stove, gas lighted. 917 Milton Ave. 12-9-31

FOR SALE—One 8-p. gasoline Saw Engine Nitschke Implement Co. 12-9-31

FOR SALE—One 8-roll Appleton shredder. One 4-roll McCormick shredder. Both in good condition; cheap. Nitschke Implement Co. 12-9-31

LOST—Cameo stick pin between the Library and Y. M. C. A. Finder please leave at Gazette. 12-9-31

FOR SALE—Radiant Peninsular coal heater, first-class condition. Call evenings. 643 S. Jackson. 12-9-31

**BRIEF LOCAL NEWS**

The King's Daughters of Baptist church will hold a business meeting in the church parlors, Tuesday, at 3 p. m. sharp.

The Congregational church sale will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11. Sale begins at 10:00 o'clock lasting throughout the day. Advertisement.

The next regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C. No. 21 will be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 10. A good attendance is desired. This meeting is for the election of officers. Anna Morse, Secretary.

F. R. A. Notice: Monday evening, December 9, will be the next regular meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association, all members are requested to be present as there will be election of officers.

C. F. BARKER, Secy.

**RECALL QUESTION IS INTERESTING TOPIC**

REV. J. W. LAUGHLIN TAKES IT FOR SUNDAY EVENING ADDRESS.

**WHAT IT REALLY MEANS**

Plain Facts Plainly Stated Show Trend of Public Sentiment as Opposed to the Proposition.

That the recall question is one of the burning topics of discussion, in church, home and business circles, evidenced by the interest displayed in the topic. Rev. J. W. Laughlin at the Presbyterian church last evening took it for the subject of his evening address and in the first fifteen minutes of his talk summed up the situation up in the following manner:

With reference to the recall to be filed in our city the issue is quite clear between the law-abiding people and the lawless people. Heretofore the right of recall had been used to remove officers who have refused to enforce the law but Janesville enjoys the distinction of using it to remove from office men who have been too active in enforcing the law.

Let no one be deceived by any reference to taxes, to street improvement, to manufacturers and to labor interests. These matters do not enter into the question. It is simply a matter of whether the law shall be enforced or not.

Who will accept the nomination? And in view of that clear cut issue I doubt if a man can be found who is willing to accept the nomination at the hands of the lawless elements of the city. It should do so it would mean that he was in favor of an open town; in favor of inviting the gambling fraternity from other cities to make this their place of abode, he would proclaim himself in favor of prostitution, vice and crime. He would identify himself with set of men who are not in sympathy with good government, law, order or decency. Will any man who respects himself accept such a nomination? Will any man accepting such a nomination ask the support of people who favor law and order?

The issue being so clearly drawn between law enforcement and lawlessness the duty of the good citizen is plain. He should stand firm and square for the men now in office. They are doing their duty in obedience to the aroused public sentiment of the city and we should stand by them without hesitation.

The conditions are rather peculiar. Here for the first time in the history of the recall the rebels are rebelling. It is perfectly legitimate for them to do so. In a genuine democracy it is the right of people calling themselves aggrieved to petition a change. But it is also the right of the people to say whether the grievance is in the interest of good government or not. Law was made for the law-abiding citizen but for the lawless, and it is perfectly natural for a man who has made his living by an evasion of the law to feel that his rights have been interfered with when that form of evasion has been stopped.

Why I Cannot Support the Recall. There are many reasons why I cannot support the recall but I will not have time to name them all at this time.

Let me say first of all that it seems to me to be a mighty poor cause for any member of the former city council who after years of incumbency and inefficiency having been removed by a vote of his fellow citizens by introducing the commission form of government, to criticize the new officers for not accomplishing more in so short a time, especially when the work of the new officers has been made all the more difficult by spiteful legislation, such as opening the theatres on Sunday and other things which I need not mention.

I do not think the present officers have been as diligent in the enforcement of law as they might have been but they are about as diligent as the average citizen wished them to be, and now since they are alive to the real situation we should all take courage believing that better things are to come.

I stand for the things which the saloon and its friends do not stand for and of course they stand for things which I do not stand for. I stand for the Sunday school, for moral education, for sobriety and for purity. I would take the boys out of the saloon, bring them up in the line of Christian education to an upright, noble, honorable manhood.

The saloon would take the boys out of the moral influences of the church and Sunday school, bring them up in iniquity through impurity to crime and finally land them in the penitentiary. Witness to two boys who recently went through a course of saloon education to Waupun. They have graduated.

The Removal of the Saloon. More than this: I think the fate of the two boys so recently sealed in this city has sufficiently aroused the people to the work which the saloon would do for other boys as to make the citizens of Janesville desire its removal entirely.

The saloon grows on what it feeds upon; it thrives by evading the law; by running devices and shrewd violations until it becomes arrogant, overbearing and insolent. It seeks to dominate and its rule is always the same. The people are tired of its undermining manner, and I think the majority would be glad just now to give the saloon keeper a lesson he will not soon forget, and if the opportunity were given, cast them out entirely.

The number of saloons we have allowed to live and thrive in the city is perhaps one reason for the insolent manner the retail liquor dealers' association has assumed toward the enforcement of the law. Many people are enquiring why we have so many saloons. It seems preposterous that in a town of fourteen thousand people, we should have fifty odd saloons. Think of the money it requires to support so many! Why do not our officers consider the economic phase of the question which the presence

of so many saloons present and limit the number. If the time has not now come for an elimination of all the saloons the time is ripe for an elimination of a larger number of them. Twenty saloons with a license of \$1,000 or \$1,500. No license to be granted to a man who has not a room specially prepared, a single room, no wine room attached, without chairs, tables, screens, organs, pianos or violins. Let the commissioners consider such a plan and the citizens of Janesville will rally as never before to their support. And Janesville will get on the map.

The Cargill M. E. sale on Wednesday, beginning at 6 o'clock. Aprons, all sizes, styles, colors and prices. Home baking, the finest in town. Pillow slips, children's clothes and many other things. Come and see for yourself. Prices reasonable.

Advertisement.

The M. E. chicken pie supper, the finest ever served in the city, all for the small sum of 25c. Think of it! With butter 40c per pound and eggs 35c dozen, everything else accordingly. Watch for the menu tomorrow night. Advertisement.

M. E. sale Wednesday. Come early. Advertisement.

Aprons, small, medium and large, at the M. E. sale. Advertisement.

A swell supper for 25c at the M. E. church. Advertisement.

Please delay Christmas trading until sale on Wednesday.

Advertisement.

Fast until Wednesday; then try some of our fine baking.

Advertisement.

All the members of the Bowery City Lodge, No. 31, G. U. G. Germania, cordially invited to attend, on the evening of Dec. 12, at 8:00 p. m., at the Bismarck Hall, the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

Herman Gerloff, Pres.

**CHRISTMAS HINTS SEEN IN THE SHOPS**

Fancy Xmas Box Candies. Razook. Xmas Slippers 48c to \$2.50. Rehberg's.

EL MARKO and RELIANCE cigars, the best of all brands. All dealers.

Holeproof Hosiery for men, women and children. 35c, 50c, \$1.00 per pair. Ford.

Unusual gift articles, priced low. Rehberg's.

All dealers will soon have on sale EL MARKO and RELIANCE cigars. Special sizes for the holidays.

Advertisement.

If you want to purchase a very nice inexpensive Christmas present for your friends, just come to the sale at St. Joseph's Convent on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 13th and 14th. This sale is given for the benefit of the hospital.

Holeproof hose for women, 35c, 50c and \$1.00 pair. Ford.

Xmas Cravats, 35c to \$1.00. Rehberg's.

Hundreds of Xmas gift things at Rehberg's.

Famous Holeproof Hosiery for men, women and children. Silk, Jiste or cotton, in beautiful Christmas cartons. Ford.

The best judges, in fact people who have them in their homes, bought at prices very much higher from the then only source of supply, that is for the largest assortment: the big city retailer, or the traveling vendor, are astounded and the beautiful selection we show at the extreme lowness of prices.

We refer to Oriental rugs. We were not always in the position we are today as regards assortment and prices. Today we know we are right on Oriental rugs; the next thing is to make you know it. Always glad to show them. Prices up to \$25.00. J. M. Bestwick & Sons.

Advertisement.

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I do not think the present officers

**WAS BADLY BRUISED BY FALL IN ALLEY**

Falling into the alley back of the Myers theatre late Saturday night, Dave Ogden of Edgerton, a musician, was badly bruised and shaken up, and narrowly escaped freezing to death, as he lay where he fell until Sunday morning when he was discovered by a passer-by, who notified Chief of Police Appleby. Ogden was removed to the home of relatives in this city and a physician summoned to examine him. No bones were broken by the fall, and the experience will not be very serious unless pneumonia sets in from the exposure to the cold. Ogden was under the influence of liquor at the time the accident happened.

1,200 CALORIC STOVES SHIPPED TO AUSTRALIA

Janesville Products Go To Far Of Country Via Philadelphia and the Suez Canal.

Twelve hundred Caloric fireless cooking stoves left Janesville today for Sydney, Australia, in a special car, bound direct for Philadelphia where they will be shipped on an Australian steamer bound for Sydney via the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea route.

Usually it is customary to ship via Vancouver or San Francisco but every vessel sailing from these ports for months has a full cargo hence the longer route of sixty days via the Suez Canal.

Had Watch Stolen: Parker Putnam, one of the present proprietors of the Safady restaurant, has reported to the police that a seven jewel Elgin watch with an Eagle drop chain was stolen from his restaurant some time between seven o'clock last night and early this morning.

Herman Gerloff, Pres.

**Nice Juicy Porterhouse and Sirloin Steak, 20c lb.****Tender Round Steak 18c per lb.**

Hubbard Squash each, 10c, 15c

Holland Cabbage, head, 5c

Rutabagas, Beets, Carrots, Turnips and Parsnips, lb., 20c

Onions, lb., 20c; bu., 75c

No. 1 N. Y. Apples, bbl., \$3.00

Greenings, Russets, Baldwins

and Tallman Sweets, pk., 35c

Advertisement.

Cranberries 1b. 10c

Good Eggs, quality guaranteed

doz., 25c

Clubhouse Apple Butter, No. 3

can, 25c

## HOG MARKET TAKES A SLIGHT ADVANCE

## CHRISTMAS MUMMERY FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Five and Ten Cent Increase in  
Price Although Trade is Slow—  
Cattle Market Weak.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Advances of five and ten cents over Saturday's averages prevailed in the hog market this morning although heavy receipts estimated at 35,000 head resulted in a slow trade. A limited number sold at the top price of \$7.85, while the bulk of sales ranged \$7.60 to \$7.80. Cattle trade was slow and weak while sheep were steady with receipts at 40,000. Quotations follow:

Cattle—Receipts 22,000; market slow, weak; heifers 5.60@10.65; Texan steers 4.40@6.75; western steers 5.40@9.10; stockers and feeders 4.25@7.75; cows and heifers 2.70@7.50; calves 6.50@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 25,000; market slow, 5c and 10c above Saturday's average; light 7.35@7.75; mixed 7.40@7.85; heavy 7.40@7.85; rough 7.40@7.60; pigs 5.25@7.25; bulk of sales 7.60@7.80.

Sheep—Receipts 40,000; market steady; native 3.65@4.65; western 3.90@4.65; yearlings 3.00@4.65; lambs, native 5.75@7.75; western 5.75@7.75.

Butter—Easy: creameries 27@25.

Eggs—Steady: receipts 1946 cases; fresh current receipts 22@25; refrigerator firsts 19@20; prime firsts 25@26%.

Cheese—Steady: daisies 17%@17%; twins 16%@17%; young Americans 16%@16%; long horns 15%@16%.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 110 cars; Wis. 43@48; Mich. 48@50; Minn. 46@48.

Poultry—Steady: turkeys, live 15, dressed 18; chickens, live 12; springers 15; dressed 18; chickens, live 12; springers 15.

Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb. wts. 9@14.

Wheat—Dec.: Opening 84%@84%; high 84%; low 83%; closing 83%.

May: Opening 90@90%@90%; high 90%; low 89; closing 89@89%.

Corn—Dec.: Opening 48%@48%; high 48%; low 47%; closing 47%; low 31%@31%; closing 31%.

Oats—Dec.: Opening 31%; high 31%; low 31%@31%; closing 31%.

May: Opening 32%@32%; high 32%; low 32%@32%; closing 32%.

Rye—60@63.

Barley—45@74.

## ELGIN BUTTER FIRM AT THIRTY FIVE TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 9.—Butter firm,

25 cents.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE  
MARKET.

Janeville, Wis., Dec. 5, 1912.

Feed—Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw—Straw, \$6.00@

7.50; hay, loose, \$15.50@16; baled,

\$16@17; barley, 50 lbs., 40c@45c;

rye, 60 lbs., 55c@68c; bran, \$1.20@

1.25; flour middlings, \$1.40; standard

milling, \$1.30; oats, 25c@30c for 32

lbs.; new ear corn, \$8@9 ton.

Poultry—Hens 10c@11c; springers,

11c pound; old roosters, 6c pound;

ducks, 10c@12c lb; geese, 10c live.

Steers and Cows—\$4.50@5.50.

Hogs—Different grades, \$7@7.25.

Sheep—Mutton, \$4.00@\$5.00; lambs,

light, \$4.00.

Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 36c;

dairy, 33c lb.

Eggs—26c@27c dozen.

**Most Ancient Idea of Humor.**  
The oldest idea of humor is surprise. This the child exhibits when it hides and cries "Boo!" both surprising and frightening its senior. One may find this primal sense of humor distributed through the modern short story. Poems which end contrary to their foreshadowings are of this sort:

### Lady Church Warden.

Solomontown, in South Australia, is the proud possessor of a lady church warden. She performs the duties of the post with satisfaction to all concerned and has just been reelected.

## Blankets and Robes

We are able to announce a new shipment we bought right and that will be

## Priced Extremely Low

We carry a line of robes that for quality cannot be surpassed.

## F. Sadler

Court St.

## CHRISTMAS MUMMERY FOR CHILDREN ONLY

Celebration of the Great Holiday the World Over Always Includes Santa's Mythical Visit.

At the Gazette office Santa's mail bag is gradually filling up and by the night of the seventeenth, when it starts for the mystical home of St. Nick, it will carry many messages from his friends throughout the country. Write on one side of the paper only. Write plainly and be sure and have your letters in the mail bag by Tuesday December 17th so they will reach their destination.

One writer discussing Santa says, he has been for children. They would feel lonesome without a Santa Claus of some kind. The original of this merry old saint was named Nicholas, and he became Bishop of Myra when very young. After his death he was canonized as the saint for children, and in his memory was established a festival that began December 6, but was afterward transferred to Christmas Day. In olden times in England the churches chose a choir-boy to represent the saint. Properly costumed this lad went round his parish and was given money and sweetmeats. In later times, say, a century and a half ago, the boys of England were still keeping up the customs of their saint's festival.

Proprietary—Receipts 110 cars; fresh current receipts 22@25; refrigerator firsts 19@20; prime firsts 25@26%.

Cheese—Steady: daisies 17%@17%; twins 16%@17%; young Americans 16%@16%; long horns 15%@16%.

Potatoes—Steady; receipts 110 cars; Wis. 43@48; Mich. 48@50; Minn. 46@48.

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Rye—60@63.

Barley—45@74.

**ALL-NIGHT LIGHTS  
VOTED BY COUNCIL**

Twenty-Four Electric Service Begins Today—Evansville Society News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Dec. 9.—At last week's council meeting a resolution for twenty-four hour electric service was passed, same to begin today. This necessitates the hiring of extra help and makes Evansville very modern with its new station, all day and night electric service and oiled streets.

**AFTERNOON CLUB.** The Afternoon Club met last Saturday at Library Hall, the following interesting program being given:

Roll Call; Sentiments on charity.

History: Mrs. Mary Carson.

Paper: "The Care of the Vagrant," Mrs. Minnie Green.

Talk: "Alcohol—The Latest Scientific Discoveries of its Effects on the Human Mind," Miss Anna Noyes.

**ENJOYED SOCIAL DANCE.**

Eighty-five couples attended the social dance, concert and supper given on last Friday evening, to which it was said one hundred invitations were issued. The concert and music was furnished by Hatch's Orchestra of Janeville and the supper was given at the Central House. Last year this was furnished by the Pythian Sisters and this year the Knights put forth their utmost ingenuity in an effort to outdo them. It is certain that everyone reports a splendid time and the Knights modestly admit they "old things up brown."

**PERSONAL MENTION.**

Mrs. George Cordes returned Saturday to her home in Attica after visiting at the G. Keylock home.

Mrs. Frank Erdman of Magoffin, was a caller here Saturday.

A. C. Gray was a Janeville business caller Saturday.

Miss Ruth Wilson of Janeville, paid her mother, Mrs. S. Wilson, a week end call.

Paul Pullen made a trip to Madison Saturday.

Max Weaver left today for Baird, Ia., where he will be employed by the railroad in the consideration of a cement bridge.

Arthur Fryer returned today from Rockford, where he has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson.

Col. D. F. Flanagan returned Saturday from Aberdeen, S. D., where he has been looking after land interests.

Martin Croak was a recent Janeville visitor.

Mrs. Bert Kelly of Taylor, Wis., is visiting Mrs. Ethan Allen.

Mrs. J. D. Wallace and daughter, Miss Marjorie, visited Janeville relatives Saturday.

Miss Ida Emery and Mrs. Hugh Robinson were week end visitors in Harvard.

Mrs. George Keylock and Miss Celia Keylock were Janeville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Mabel Kidney has returned from a recent visit in Portage.

Mrs. Lynda Collier spent Saturday in Janeville.

Mrs. Fred Rodd is on the sick list.

Miss Ruth Milligan visited her aunt in Janeville, Saturday.

Ed Slawson of Janeville, was a recent visitor here.

Miss Florence Lewis of Footville, spent the week end in town.

Hugh Robinson returned Saturday night from Chicago where he al-

Nicholas Day, December 6. It doesn't seem as if they could get much fun out of the occasion; for they are examined in their catechism, rewarded where they know their lessons, or turned over to troublesome demons when they fail to pass. Santa Claus appears only once in a while to Italian children, not every year, and like the saint for French children, comes a jolly clown.

The calendar for Russia is old style, so that the little folk get their Christmas on the sixth of January. Their Santa Claus is a big, bearded old man with a pack on his back, who drives a team of ponies. If Chinese boys and girls have a Christmas, it is on January 1, when the people make presents and explode high-tomed fireworks, to correspond to our New Year's Day.

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

G. A. R. Post Election: The regular annual election of officers of the W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A. R. will be held at their hall on Friday evening of this week.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses have been issued to John M. Shreve of Evansville, and Emma H. Higby of Union, and to Thos. D. Coch of Footville and Maria Stricker of Lima.

Meeting on Tuesday: The township supervisors will meet at the county clerk's office tomorrow morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of checking over the highway work of the present year.

Pile Driver at Work: The pile driver brought here from Fond du Lac, with the crew of men, were put at work on the preliminary work for the construction of the new railroad bridge across the river to be built for two railroad companies.

Renovating Interior: The interior of the passenger station of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad in this city is being renovated. The walls are being cleaned and will be repainted, the woodwork will be refinished and other improvements will be made.

Equatorial Football: The football mania is still upon us to the exclusion of almost all other games, with the exception of golf and a little tennis. In the football league contest there are nine teams playing. —Penang: Correspondence of the Straits Budget.

Beware of Her: Beware of the woman who sits and listens while you do all the talking. She probably has a desire to know how big a fool you will make of yourself.

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# THE THEATERS

## CRITICISMS.

The Music News.—The Sherwood school's recital, Saturday, February 17, was given by Mr. John Francis Connors, the program as follows: Preude and Fuge, F minor . . . Bach Etude A flat, . . . Schloeser



JOHN FRANCIS CONNORS  
At Myers Theatre, Thursday Evening,  
December 12.

Edu, Waldeauschen, . . . Liszt  
Etude, F sharp, . . . McDowell.  
"Nalads at the Spring" (Juon), . . .  
Rhapsody, C major, . . . Dohnanyi

## LYMAN HOWE.

The title of "Travel Festival" will be more than justified at the Myers Theatre December 25 and 26 matinee

December 25, when Lyman H. Howe will take stay-at-home travelers to the

imperial abode of the former sovereigns of France, Versailles, with its

world famous fountains, shaded

avenues, groves and lawns peopled

with a multitude of starnes. Here

among scenes of unparalleled splendor

will be shown the Gallery of Mirrors,

240 feet long, the bedroom of Louis

XIV and the study and clock room

of Louis XV. The magnitude of the

palace may be better conceived when

it is remembered that if you wanted

to walk through all the rooms and

corridors you would have to travel

seven miles. Throughout its entirety

it is dazzling in its splendor. The

beauty of the immense park is al-

most bewildering and forms a setting

well worthy such a gem of man's

handiwork.

Whaling, the burial of the Maine

the bee industry, a thrilling race be-

tween a hydroplane and an 800 horse

power motor boat in the harbor of

Monaco and an exciting adventure

with a ferocious lion are only a few

of the other features on a program

that is entirely new, excepting only

that amazing botanical study entitled

"The Birth of Flowers," which Mr.

Howe will present again in response

to popular demand. No other repro-

RULES FOR SENDING  
OF CHRISTMAS MAIL

Postmaster General Hitchcock Gives  
Seasonable Advice to Prevent  
Loss of Presents.

Janesville people who will send Christmas gifts through the mails will profit if they read the instructions sent out by Postmaster General Hitchcock in regard to the Christmas mail packages. With the idea of reducing the loss of presents to the minimum and securing the best possible service for the holiday rush season the following rules are presented:

Postage on all matter should be fully prepaid. Packages not fully prepaid will be held for postage. All packages should be fully and plainly addressed, including street and number, or number of rural route in order that there may be no delay in handling and delivering them.

The sender's name and address should be placed in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope or wrapper to insure return of mail if not delivered.

All mail matter should be securely packed and wrapped so as to bear transmission without breaking. Matter other than that of the first-class must be so wrapped that the contents of the package may be examined easily by postal officials. When not so wrapped the matter will be charged with postage at the first class rate.

## May Bear Greetings.

Packages of third and fourth class matter may bear, in addition to the names and addresses of the sender and addressees, a written designation of the contents—a simple inscription not in the nature of personal correspondence, the words "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and "Do Not Open Until Christmas," or words to that effect.

All valuable letters and parcels should be registered.

The special delivery of mail by messenger may be obtained by placing on any letter or package a special delivery stamp or 10 cents in ordinary stamps in addition to the amount of the required postage. When ordinary stamps are used the words "Special Delivery" must be placed directly under, but not on the stamp.

## Carelessness Causes Loss.

Through carelessness in preparing merchandise for mailing during the holiday season last year, Mr. Hitchcock states that more than 37,000 parcels intended for Christmas or New Year's gifts were sent to the division of dead letters. Of this number nearly 8,000 were for delivery in foreign countries, being held as unavailable because the senders neglected to place their addresses on the wrappers or to fix the requisite customs declarations, as required by the several parcel post conventions. Nearly 10,000 parcels were mailed

## PERSONAL MENTION.

T. D. Donnelly has been the guest of Milwaukee friends for several days.

H. L. McNamara spent Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has been spending a few days in this city.

Miss Maudie Clark has returned to her home in Waukesha after a visit with local friends.

D. M. Fulmer of Blunt, South Dakota, is the guest of Janesville relatives.

Mrs. T. B. Rankin and Miss Helen Stowe of Chicago are the guests of Mrs. Allen Lovejoy.

Thomas Kelly has returned from a visit with Fort Atkinson friends.

Miss Gertrude Conning has returned to her home in St. Paul after a visit in this city.

Howard Murphy of Clinton, Iowa, has returned home after a visit in Janesville.

E. M. Lyons, Jr., of Brodhead, was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

O. A. Oestreich transacted business in Monroe today.

Frank G. Uehling of Milwaukee, spent Sunday in the city.

F. C. Grant was in Madison today.

William H. Ryan was a business visitor today in Delavan.

E. D. McGowan was in White-water today.

Miss Gladys Franklin and Grace Murphy attended the Phi Psi fraternity party at Beloit Saturday evening.

The Misses Isabell Stewart and Agnes Fitzgerald, who have been the guests of friends in Chicago and Hammond, Ind., returned home last evening.

Mrs. Kelly Fuller Sweeney has issued invitations for a luncheon for Saturday, Dec. 14, at one o'clock at the Grand Hotel.

Mrs. John E. Kennedy of 102 S. Academy street, will entertain the Five Hundred Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Allen entertained

twelve young ladies and gentlemen on Saturday evening, at her home on Jackman street. The company was given for the Misses Weirick of Beloit, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Jackman of 202 Sinclair street, gave a luncheon on Friday last at one o'clock. The guest of honor was Miss Catherine Fifield of Everett, Wash.

Miss Inga Stinson and Miss Ruth Humphrey have gone to Beloit to attend the aristos party tonight.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel is spending the day at Elkhorn, attending the county school board convention.

F. C. Grant is in Madison today on business.

Miss Gertrude Henningway goes to Walworth this evening, where she will take part in a musical and literary entertainment.

Frank Kimball of Chicago, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kimball, of South Main street.

Miss Agnes Grant of this city, who had an operation for appendicitis three weeks ago, at Columbus, Wis., has improved so fast that she has been removed to Portage, Wis., to convalesce at the home of friends.

Mrs. L. L. Leffingwell is visiting in Evansville.

Miss Lena Strong of Center, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. H. W. Perrigo is quite ill at her residence on Ruger avenue.

Mr. Fred Batter of this city, was registered at the Hotel Carlton in Edgerton yesterday.

Miss Tillie Zanzinger of Johnstown, will spend the winter in Janesville.

Fred Little of Fond du Lac, was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spoon.

Harmon Padon of Beloit, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor have returned from Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walworth of Minneapolis, Minn., were called to this city on account of the illness of Miss Jennie Belton of West Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Allen entertained

NO OIL HEADLIGHTS  
FILL REQUIREMENTS

Railroad Commission Finds That  
Locomotive Headlights do  
Not Comply With the  
Law.

In response to numerous requests from railroad officials, the railroad commission Saturday gave an opinion upon the subject matter of section 1809 of the laws of 1911, relating to locomotive headlights, with reference to the kinds of lights which the railroads have proposed to use in compliance with the law, in which it is held:

"That none of the oil headlights fulfill the requirements of the law."

"That the commercial acetylene headlight with the 18-inch reflection and equipped with a cluster of three burners, each having a capacity of one-half cubic foot per hour, fulfills the requirements of the law, provided the reflector is kept well polished and in good condition."

"That the Pyle National electric are headlight fulfills the requirements of the law, but that certain restrictions in its use should be recognized."

"That the American electric arc headlight fulfills the requirements of the law, but that certain restrictions in its use should be recognized."

"That there are probably other power headlights than those above named that have sufficient illuminating capacity to comply with the law."

The law of 1911 required that steam railroads should, on or before July 1, 1912, equip all locomotives, except such as are used exclusively for switching service or in railroad yards and not elsewhere, with a headlight of sufficient candle power, measured with a reflector, to throw a light in clear weather that will enable the operator to plainly discern an object the size of a man at a distance of

not less than 800 feet, and thereafter to maintain and use such headlights upon every such locomotive when it is operated at night time.

When the time drew near for the law to go into effect the railroad officials solicited the commission to investigate and report upon the merits of certain headlights which they proposed using and as a result of that solicitation the commission made the investigation upon which the report is based.

Seven different headlights were made subjects of the inquiry, three of which were oil burners. The commission finds that none of the oil burners fulfilled the requirements of the law.

Height of Society's Folly.

A woman living in New York has provided her fox terrier with India rubber boots, as a protection against damp and rheumatism.

## Her Busy Day.

Dusty and hot from the club train he entered his pretty mountain cottage slowly. "Where is your mother?" he languidly asked the little girl at play in the hall. "Somebody told her an important secret after breakfast this morning," said the child, "and she has been out visiting ever since."

## Scarce, Indeed!

"To make advice any good," said Uncle Eben, "dar has to be one man smart enough to give it an' another man smart enough to use it. An' dat's a mighty sca'e combination."

## Triumph for Armenian Girl.

At an international dressmaking competition in London an Armenian girl from the Caucasus won the grand prize, having made an elaborate gown, all unaided, within 24 hours.

LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, GLOSSY HAIR,  
NO DANDRUFF—25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Hair Coming Out?—If Dry, Brittle, Thin or Your Scalp Itches and is Full of Dandruff—Use "Danderine." Grows New Hair.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of Dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try Danderine.

Advertisement

Save Your Hair! Beautify it! Invigorate Your Scalp! Danderine Grows

## A CHRISTMAS SALE

Its unusual to announce a sale at this time of the year. Most stores are trying to get the highest possible prices now and will offer the remnants of their stock at reduced prices later but we are offering our

## ENTIRE STOCK BELOW COST

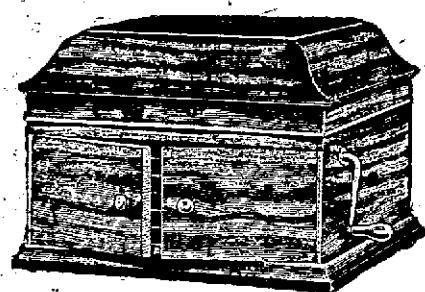
Right now when you need the goods and want to buy. This sale begins tomorrow and closes Dec. 24, Xmas Eve.

## Make Your Xmas Money do Double Duty

The entire stock has been so priced that a single dollar now will buy twice what it would here-to-fore and TWICE WHAT IT WILL ELSEWHERE.

Men's Work Shirts, values, 75c; now	45¢	60¢ a piece
Men's Heavy Shirts, values, 50c; now	40¢	7¢
Men's Wool Shirts, values, \$1.00; now	50¢	21¢
Men's Wool Shirts, values, \$1.00; now	50¢	43¢
Men's Wool Union Suits, values, \$2.75; now	\$2.00	7¢
Men's Wool Socks, values, 35c; now	23¢	7¢
Children's Wool Hose, values, 25c; now	15¢	7¢
Boys' Heavy Wool Hose, values, 25c; now	15¢	35¢
Boys' Heavy Cotton Hose, values, 25c; now	15¢	97¢
Ladies' Fleeced Hose, values, 35c; now	25¢	65¢
Ladies' Ribbed Fleeced Hose, values, 35c; now	25¢	45¢
Ladies' Wool Hose, values, 25c; now	25¢	25¢
A sample line of Ladies' Fleeced Lined Vests at ONE-THIRD OFF.		
Ladies' Street Dresses at	50¢ to \$1.00	\$3.00
Ladies' Wrappers, while they last	75¢	\$5.00
Ladies' Fleeced Long Kimonos, values, \$1.00; now	50¢	\$

# WILL THERE BE A VICTROLA IN YOUR HOME THIS CHRISTMAS?



You can search the whole world over and not find another gift that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family

**\$15,**

**\$25,**

**\$40,**

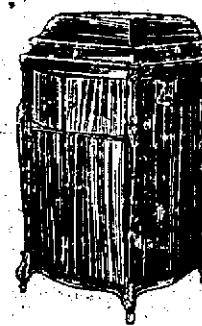
**\$75,**

**\$50.00**

**\$100,**

**\$150,**

**\$200.**



Are you going to GET a Victrola for Christmas? Not are you going to BUY one, but are you going to GET one after you have bought it. The Art Store is the store of service, the store that fulfills what it promises

**\$1. to \$10** "depending on the style you buy" will reserve a Christmas Victrola for you at The Art Store if you will order it now.

It will be delivered at any time you wish, and it WILL be delivered if we say so. Better make sure that you get one. We know that the demand is going to greatly exceed the supply.

## HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WANT VICTROLAS

In all our experience we have never seen such an enormous demand for Victor-Victrolas as there is this year. We do not know how you are all going to be supplied. But this we do know--we will not promise a single machine that we cannot deliver, and you may rest absolutely assured of that. If you are one of the hundreds of people who want a Victrola this Christmas, and want to be sure of getting it, better follow the safe plan and come to The Art Store now. Victor Victrolas from \$15 to \$200, payments as low as one dollar down and one dollar a week.



## Victor Records for Christmas

Wherever there's a Victor, some new Victor Records will be a most appropriate gift.

They will add to the enjoyment of the instrument and make it practically new again.

If you are going to give records for Christmas gifts, better come in and pick them out now while the stock is complete. Just leave us your card and we will enclose it and deliver the records whenever you say. Or if you want the records for your own Victrola, you may take the records home on approval, keep them 48 hours, make your selections and return those you do not wish to keep.

**VICTROLA CONCERT**, Every afternoon this week from 2:00 to 5:30.

10-inch DOUBLE FACED RECORDS—75c each.	
...16053—Adeste Fidelis	Westminster Chimes
Lead Kindly Light and Nearer My God to Thee	
...16060—Hosanna	Macdonough
Holy Night	Macdonough
...16111—Haidenrosein Wild Rose German	Emil Muench
Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht German	Emil Muench
...16197—The Home Over There	Mac and Haydn Qt
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fidelis)	Haydn Qt
...16286—Silent Night, Hallowed Night (unacc.)	Haydn Qt
Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown	Haydn Qt
...16563—Beautiful Valley of Eden	Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler
The New Born King	Hamilton Hill
...16825—The Coming of the Year (organ acc.)	Church Bells
Lord Dismiss Us with Thy Blessing	Trinity Chimes
...16936—Christmas morning at Clancy's Specialty	Porter
Clancy's Wooden Wedding Irish Song	Porter
...16996—O Come All Ye Faithful (with Chimes)	Trinity Choir
Joy to the World Christmas Hymn	Trinity Choir
...17164—Silent Night (Christmas Hymn)	(Gruber) Elsie Baker
Hark! the Herald Angels Sing	Trinity Choir
...17187—Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht German	Dunlap Wheeler
No Candle was There and No Fire	
...63812—Klein Elschen's Weihnachtswunsch	
(mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	
Eine Wiederschen am Weihnachtsabend	
(mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	
...63813—Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht	Nebt Qt
(mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	
Ehre sei Gott in der Hoheit	
(mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	Nebt Qt
...63820—Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht	
Vom Himmel hoch (Trom. Quar.)	Posaunen Qt
...63852—O du frohliche, o du selige	Posaunen Qt
Lobe den Herrn (Trombone Quar.)	Posaunen Qt
...63853—Ihr Kinderlein Kommet (mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	Kinderchor
O Tannenbaum (mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	Kinderchor
...63854—Christkind kommt!	Kinderchor
Eine Weihnachtsbescherung	Kinderchor
...63855—Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht (mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	Kinderchor
o du frohliche, o du seelige (mit Harmonium und Kirchenglocken)	Mizzi Fink
12-inch SINGLE FACED RECORDS—\$1.00 each.	Mizzi Fink
...31873—Christmas Songs and Carols	Arthur Pryor's Band
Victor Mixed Chorus	
12-inch DOUBLE FACED RECORDS—\$1.25 each.	
...35055—The Star of Bethlehem	Macdonough
Saviour; When Night Involves the Skies	Trinity
...35261—Yule-Tide—A Christmas Fantasy (Kapell)	
Nazareth—Christmas Song	Frank Croxton
10-inch PURPLE LABEL RECORDS—75c each.	
...60083—The Birthday of a King	Lambert Murphy
10-inch RED SEAL RECORDS—\$1.00 each.	
...64106—Holy Night (Cello obbligato)	Williams
12-inch RED SEAL RECORDS—\$1.50 each.	
...74187—The Star of Bethlehem Christmas Songs English	Williams
10-inch RED SEAL RECORDS—\$2.00 each.	
...81023—Noel (Holy Night) French (piano acc.)	Plancon
12-inch RED SEAL RECORDS—\$3.00 each.	
...85099—Noel (Holy Night) French	Plancon
...86138—Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht	Schumann-Heink
...88381—Vom Himmel hoch da komm' ich her	Schumann-Heink

Come in and hear some of the new records—superb examples of the new and improved Victor process of recording. Double-faced records as well as single-faced.



**DIEHLS**  
**THE ART STORE**  
Cor. West Milwaukee & River Sts.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

TO SPANK OR NOT TO SPANK.

**D**

EAR FRIEND: Please give your opinion on the subject of why mothers should spank their children or should not. My opinion is that they should when needed. Also at what age?

The above terse little note was signed by a "Miss." Somehow I imagine her to be a stern young aunt, who looks with disfavor upon the way her married sister "spares the rod and spoils the child."

Seriously, the little note opens up two subjects about which I have often thought. First, is corporal punishment good for children? Second, at what age should discipline begin?

It's quite a while, isn't it, since I have had a symposium of my reader friends' views on any subject. How is this for a chance to start the ball rolling again? This is a subject upon which almost all women and some men are likely to have very decided opinions. Let's have them. Maiden aunts and mothers of twelve, fathers, and even old bachelors who have ideas on this subject, are urged to contribute their theories and experience.

To start the discussion, here are a few of my humble opinions.

As to whether corporal punishment is advisable or not; it seems to me the only answer to that is that depends. There are some children who can be managed without corporal punishment and some children who simply cannot. It is a matter for study.

I don't think corporal punishment is such a terrible thing as some people consider it. To me, it is some other forms of discipline such as frightening or threatening a child. I don't believe in spanking. I think the average mother's spanking simply makes a child mad and doesn't hurt it very much. A switch is both better and easier. If you are going to make pain the punishment of misdeeds, be sure you really inflict pain.

Never punish a child when you are angry. That's too much like revenge. Make him realize that the whipping is a consequence of his misdeeds, not your way of avenging yourself for the trouble he has caused you.

The word consequence reminds me that the very best punishments to my mind, are those which fit the sin. A mischievous little boy had a trick of pulling his baby sister's hair. Spanking did no good. One day his mother punished him by pulling his hair; that eventually cured him.

The age at which discipline should begin is a vital question. I know a mother who thinks it is very strange that she cannot control her child despite repeated punishments. She forgets that up to the time he was two years old she made no attempt at discipline, and that, during that time, his naturally strong will gained tremendous headway. It seems to me that as soon as a child is old enough to throw his toys down for the pleasure of seeing them brought back, he is old enough to be taught that his mother isn't going to do that and to be disciplined if he persists.

What do you think? Let's have a real nice chat about it.



This Christmas plum pudding was perfect of its kind thirty years ago, and age had not dimmed its ability to please the most fastidious palate. It should be made days, or even weeks, in advance, then set aside to ripen. Put into a large mixing pan one pound finely chopped beef suet, removing all the strings, one pound seeded raisins, one pound currants, weighed after cleaning, one pound finely grated bread crumbs, two chopped apples, two ounces minced orange and lemon peel, the same amount of finely sliced citron, one ounce chopped almonds, three ounces well sifted flour, teaspoonful each ground sugar, cinnamon, salt, and grated nutmeg, and a half teaspoonful cloves. Mix very thoroughly, then add four well beaten eggs mixed with a half pound brown sugar. Beat ten or fifteen minutes with a wooden spoon or the hand. Have ready a pudding bag of heavy cotton or linen, dip in boiling water, then in cold, wring dry, dredge with flour, pour the mixture into the center of the cloth, and drawing the ends together, tie securely, leaving sufficient room for the pudding to swell.

Have ready a large pot of rapidly boiling water with a tin lid or saucer on the bottom, to prevent the bag striking. Move the bag about several times to make sure that it is evenly saturated, then cover closely, and let boil for five hours without allowing the water to stop boiling for a moment. If necessary, add a little boiling water from the tea kettle from time to time. When done, remove the bag from the pot and let steam four hours.



Fresh Winter Greens. I had green celery and parsley all last winter.

Take a window box filled with good rich dirt, or large flower pots. Sew seeds of parsley and celery. It will grow in a short time.

Always clip the largest leaves for soup and seasonings.

For the Kiddies.

It is best not to give the children horns, whistles, or any toys they are likely to put into their mouths.

Every child that visits them will try these toys, which makes them not only insanitary but positively dangerous. Visiting children may have tubercular tendencies.

Things Worth Knowing.

To Keep Milk From Freezing—Get a small wooden box. Inside of this put a pasteboard box just large enough to hold a quart bottle. Between pasteboard box and wooden box I filled with sawdust. In the paste-

end of one lemon and a little grated nutmeg.

Pour into a fancy mold and steam four hours.

If the mold has a tube in the center the hole thus made in the pudding can hold half an egg shell, in which the alcohol to burn can be placed or it can be used to hold a few sprigs of holly.

Use a liquid sauce.

**Fruit Cake.**—One pound seeded raisins, one pound currants, half pound orange peel, half pound lemon peel, half pound of figs, half pound pecans, half pound almonds, (blanched, chopped fine and sprinkled with flour), 1 tablespoon cinnamon, one tablespoon allspice, one tablespoon cloves. (Put spices in a small glass of wine or brandy over night. One nutmeg grated, half cup black molasses (sift one teaspoonful of soda into molasses), one pound dark brown sugar, one cup butter, 1 1/2 cups sweet milk, eight eggs beaten separately, flour (necessary quantity).

Flavor with one tablespoon lemon extract and one teaspoon vanilla. Put whites of eggs in last.

Bake about three hours in slow oven and, when done and cold, pour glass of strawberry or other fruit juice over and pack away for from one week to a month.

**Word "Chore" Not Slang.**

The word "chore," generally used in the plural, is not slang, but an English word of highly respectable lineage. In this form it is found only in America, in England the spelling and pronunciation being "char," though this is rarely used except in combination with "woman"—"char-woman." But in some of the provincial dialects, that of Cornwall, for example, the word "chores" is used precisely as we use "chores." All these forms come down to us from the Anglo-Saxon word "cerr," or "cerran," to turn over.

**Rare Happiness.**

There is no rarer piece of happiness than to find the morrow confirm the experiences of the bygone days; too often the morning light in opening our eyes at the same time shuts our hearts.—Carmen Sylva (Queen Elizabeth of Roumania.)

## The Kitchen Cabinet



"WE all noticed great success

is mixed with troubles, more or less,

And it's the one who does the best.

That gets more kids than all the rest.

James Whitcomb Riley.

SOME UNUSUAL DISHES.

When making bread, save out a pint of the dough and add two tablespoons of brown sugar to a pint of dates; knead well and set to rise. This will make two large loaves.

**German Caraway Bread.**—Pour two cups of scalded milk on two tablespoons of sugar, add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoons of butter, and when lukewarm add an yeast cake dissolved in a half cup of water; then add six cups of rye flour and two tablespoons of caraway. Knead, using whole wheat flour. When risen, shape into loaves and let rise again.

**Ham Timbales.**—Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatine in a half cup of hot water, add two cups of cold boiled ham, finely chopped; season with mustard, cayenne and add a half cup of cream, beaten stiff. Turn into a mold and chill thoroughly. Remove and garnish with parsley. Serve with the following sauce: Beat a half cup of heavy cream, add three tablespoons of mayonnaise dressing, two tablespoons of grated horseradish, two tablespoons of vinegar and a half teaspoonful each of prepared mustard and salt.

**Canadian Halibut.**—Melt a fourth of a cup of butter, add two and a half tablespoons of flour, and when well mixed; two cups of milk and two cups of cold cooked flaked halibut. Season and add a teaspoonful of anchovy essence. Serve hot on squares of buttered toast. Garnish with toast points and parsley.

Potatoes fried crisp and brown, with chopped red peppers as a flavor, are not common. Add a cup of chopped celery to the hot potato salad.

Nellie Maxwell.

## CHAT WITH THINKING WOMEN

by Barbara Boyd

Has Old-fashioned Advice Lost Its Value?

**I**T'S all very well," the quiet girl was saying to the little group of intimate friends, "for mother and aunt and grandmother to insist on a girl's being lady-like and retiring and modest and all that. But if she does, she gets left."

"What's the trouble, Phoebe?" chorused the group.

"No particular trouble," blithely returned Phoebe. "But I was just thinking such advice is out of date. If a girl takes it nowadays, it'll make her a wall-flower and eventually an old maid, or I suppose I should say, bachelorette girl."

"Something has gone wrong," said one of the girls sagely.

"Did you know Sue Dickinson is married again?" asked Phoebe.

"No!" ejaculated the others. "Who to?"

"Kenneth Leaverton."

"You don't mean it!"

"Yes I do. And that's what set me to thinking upon old-time advice. In spite of everything her parents said, she ran away, you remember, and married Ned Willoughby. Then she quarreled with him and finally got a divorce. And now in less than a year, she is married again. And here are all of us, quiet, ladylike, well-bred girls, hanging yet on the parental stem."

"Huh!" said one indignantly. "I wouldn't want to marry either Ned Willoughby or Kenneth Leaverton."

"That may be," replied Phoebe. "But even if you had, you wouldn't have had the chance. You're not forward enough. I don't want to get into personalities," she said hastily, as she saw a gleam in the other girl's eye. "I'm just drawing deductions. As you know, I was invited to a house-party last week, out at Whitney's perfectly superb home. And why do you think was the most popular girl there, quiet, well-bred little me or charming Alice Markham? Not a bit of it. It was a loud, giggling individual who talked constantly, laughed constantly, played jokes on the men, kept herself in every way possible in the centre of the stage. The men simply flocked around her. They hovered over her like bees over a flower. And the rest of us sat off in well-bred and ladylike quiet and talked to each other."

"That sort of thing doesn't last," observed one.

"She had a good time while it did last though. And that's more than the rest of us did."

"I wouldn't care for the attentions of men like that," said another.

"Oh, they were good enough, as men go," replied Phoebe. "You have to take them as they are. You can't make them to order."

"Seems to me then," said a fourth, that the men are to blame for all the forwardness and flippancy in girls, and the way they dress and all the other things they do that they shouldn't. It would be sort of comfortable to blame the men for it all, wouldn't it?"

"They won't care," quoth Phoebe. "They'll go right on showering all their attentions on the girl with the most false hair and the biggest hats and the tightest skirts and the readiest laugh, whether there is anything to laugh at or not."

"Let them," interrupted another. "There's something more to life than merely pleasing the men. If I prefer refinement and good breeding and good taste, or think they are right and their opposites wrong, I am not going to throw them over merely to win masculine favor. I think we ought to get down to the bedrock fact of what is right and worth while, not merely to whether our conduct will win fleeting popular favor. We want those things in our character that are going to give us lasting satisfaction." And believe me, none of us here would find lasting satisfaction in the regard of men like vulgarity in dress and manner. And believe me, too, the nicest men don't. And even if they seem to for a little while, it is either out of idle curiosity, or to put in time, or a mere passing fancy. I'll stick by the advice of mothers and aunts and grandmothers. They have been observing human nature a much longer time than we have, and they know how it wears."

"Well," said Phoebe, "I suppose the girl with high standards of conduct is of more value to society than the girl without them. And I suppose it is worth while to be of some value somewhere."

"And I'd rather have my self-respect," said another, "than the attention of a dozen men for doing something that I thought beneath me."

Barbara Boyd.

## HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON



can I do?

MRS. L. You are very heavy. If you are healthy, the only thing that will release flesh is simply not eating all you want. Just eat your food supply down half, and leave out all sweet, starchy, and fat foods. Eat lean meats, drink lemon juice in hot water, take plenty of exercise. This will mean self-denial, but if you will persist you will begin to lose flesh in two or three months.

(1)—How can we tell him we want nothing more to do with him? Or should we say nothing? (2)—We do not care to continue his friendship and if he tries to get good again what should we say to him? (3)—Should we speak to him on the street? (4)—One of us has his picture. Should we give it back to him?

CHUMS.

Things That Will Count. Health, necessity and success will eventually regulate foolishness. Do Push.

Friend known to one of us five years to the other over a year. We were dear friends and never paid much attention and indifferent. If he asks to be forgiven, tell him you were certain he was.

All at once he began making love to one of us and when he was with us he was and that you will never again. (3) It is always polite to speak to an acquaintance, unless he has done something unpardonable. (4) Probably more than one girl has his picture. I would not acknowledge him of enough importance to return it.

(1)—Say nothing at all to him, my dear.

(2)—Be courteous, but very

gentle and kind.

(3)—Look it this once, but never again.

(4)—Probably more than one girl has his picture. I would not acknowledge him of enough importance to return it.

It is always polite to speak to an acquaintance, unless he has done something unpardonable. (4) Probably more than one girl has his picture. I would not acknowledge him of enough importance to return it.

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## Why CALUMET BAKING POWDER Is Better

It is not alone the wonderful raising qualities, or the certainty of results, or the purity, or the uniformity, or the economy, that is rapidly making Calumet the most popular Baking Powder. It is the perfect combination of all of these things.

You need only to use Calumet once to make you a constant user. Ask your grocer today—test it in your next baking. Insist on Calumet.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS  
World's Pure Food Exposition,  
Chicago, Ill., Paris Exposition,  
Franco, March, 1912.

## ARCHBISHOP MESSMER SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

EMPHASIZES THE NECESSITY OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING TO ITS SUCCESS.

### MANY HEAR ADDRESS

Celebrated Pontifical Mass and Delivered Sermon at St. Mary's Church Sunday Morning.

That the problem of religious education is the greatest problem before the American people today, and that upon its success depended the solution of the evils most prominent in the public eye such as the social evil, juvenile crime, the struggle between capital and labor, and trust oppression was the opinion expressed by Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee in an address on "Education," delivered at St. Mary's church last evening.

The archbishop celebrated pontifical mass at ten o'clock in the morning, and delivered a brief sermon. He was assisted in the celebration of mass by the Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly, and the large church was filled at the morning service and a large number also heard the evening address.

"Education is a large subject," said the archbishop, in opening his address. "Christian education is also a very important subject. But why make this distinction? For the simple reason that it is a question whether education shall be education in the general acceptance of the term or Christian education. Education is of no account if it is not Christian education. It is of all importance, not of more importance, and there is no more vital question before the American people today than the problem of religious training.

"Very often Roman Catholics have been charged with being enemies of the public schools. This is true in one sense but not in another. We are not satisfied with the public schools because their training does not go far enough. Its appeal is exclusively to the head, and it does not touch the heart; it is neutral, not Christian education.

"The Catholic church is the very mother of education! Practically all European education owes its origin to the Catholic church, and the church was the first to establish public schools. In the very earliest centuries of the Christian era, in the fourth and fifth, schools sprang up wherever the church obtained foothold. Bishops, popes, and church councils made it obligatory for parishes to establish schools, and these schools not only educated their pupils in secular learning, but always gave them a Christian education.

"Christian schools were the only schools up to about a hundred years ago. Even after that unfortunate division in the church, the seceding protestants maintained their schools and persisted in the belief that their education must be Christian education.

"The idea of neutral schools in which religion should have no place dates back to the noted French infidel writer whose teachings are largely responsible for bringing on the French revolution. As infidelity spread, the idea of such neutral schools spread. It is one of the very doubtful accomplishments of modern times that we have public schools altogether silent on the matter of religion.

"The first schools in America were Christian schools. It was the commonly accepted belief of the Puritan settlers of New England that religion must be taught in the schools. They

could not conceive of education without Christianity having a part in it, nor would they have tolerated it. The same was true of the southern and middle colonies and it is in only comparatively late years that the idea of non-sectarian education came into being and application.

"One of the natural causes that brought about the establishment of public schools in which religion is not taught was the settlement of the country by people of many different nationalities and religious faiths. These were grouped together in communities and it was impossible for them to agree upon what kind of religion to be taught in their schools; hence the exclusion of it altogether.

"Large numbers of protestants are in favor of religious education in the public schools. There has been organized in this country a Religious Education Association, numbering some 8,000 members, whose purpose is to spread the idea that the teaching of religion in the public schools is necessary to the proper education of children.

"The question before us is: What is real education? Can the so-called neutral education be called education in the fullest meaning of the word? On this point opinions differ, but the Roman Catholic church has always taken the position that religious education is necessary, if secular education is to be of any value.

"There has been a tremendous change in the opinion of the American people on this question and the correctness of the Catholic position is becoming more and more clearly recognized. Present moral and religious conditions point to a radical defect in our public school education, and that is the neglect of moral and religious training. When we consider what man was made for, what he is, and what God intended him to be, no one can deny that it is not only the intellect but the heart and the will that need education. Such education alone can lead to goodness and virtuous living.

"Of what use is a man whose mind is stocked with treasures of knowledge, whose reasoning powers are unrivaled, if with all this he has corrupt principles in his heart and his conduct is evil? On the contrary he may be a source of great harm to society."

The archbishop went on to comment on present day moral conditions, the alarming growth of juvenile crime, the astounding increase in the number of suicides, and the extent to which the social evil has grown. He quoted statistics to show that in New York state within a period of twenty years insanity had increased over a hundred per cent while the population increased but twenty-two per cent.

"Understand me that I do not believe that all insanity is the result of sin and vice, but statistics show beyond a doubt that these are the most fruitful sources. The insatiable hunger for the things of this world leads to the pace of living that ends in a breakdown of the mind. Had people a better sense of values, and were able to weigh carefully the relative importance of things temporal and things eternal; were they living for the things of heaven more than for the things of earth, they would not lose body and mind and soul in their mad pace.

"The social evil, monopoly oppression, the elimination of poverty, the problems of capital and labor are not merely economic questions; they are also moral questions. If men acted according to the teachings of Christ these problems would not confront us. Poverty is not alone, the result of economic oppression; it is the result of extravagance, vicious living, and the failure to practice self-denial. Christian teachings are not observed.

"How are we to remedy conditions? By legislation? By education? There is no power on earth that can conquer sin but religion that tells man there is a God whose will is law, who punishes evil and rewards virtue. Laws may be means of repression, but what we want is prevention, and to prevent vice and crime we must teach religion to the child. In this way alone can they be made good citizens."

Archbishop Messmer characterized as foolish the idea that Sunday school training or the learning of the catechism was sufficient religious education. Not a few Catholics, he said, labor under this delusion.

"Mere knowledge of religion is not religion. It is merely cold reason; the heart is untouched. No one has a better knowledge of Christianity than Satan, but nevertheless there is an impassable gulf between him and God. Thousands know much about our religion as you or I but are unbelievers. Education does not consist merely in instruction. There is need of the Christian example, correction, advice and influence. All these must be brought to bear on the mind and heart, and if a child is to have good character he must be framed into it as he grows. If mere instruction in the catechism was necessary we might well dispense with our 5,000 parochial schools, and the \$10,000 it costs to maintain them. Our Lutheran and Anglican brethren also appreciate this need and in many parts of the country provide their own schools.

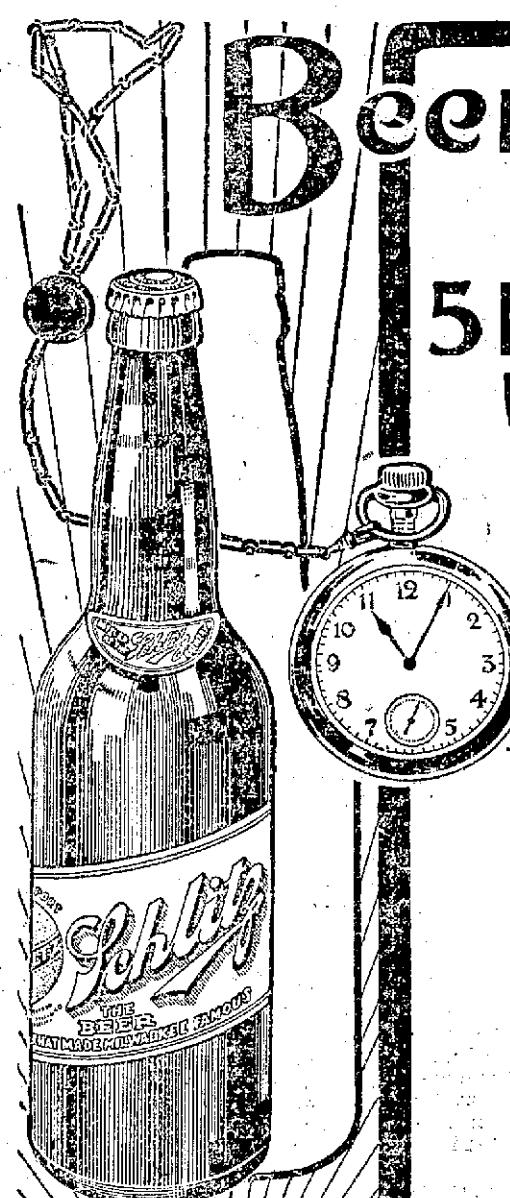
"Christian education in the home is even more important than in the school. It must form the very foundation of education, for if the children do not learn religion in the home, whatever else is done is built on sand. No impressions last longer than those received in the home. It is there the children must absorb their Christian sentiments and acquire good habits. The training of the child is done in the home whether desired or not, and if the education there is not Christian it is non-Christian. In some cases it is true the school must largely take the place of the home for parents either are not capable or able to properly care for their children."

"I do not believe the problem of religious education is insoluble; neither have I any faith in moral education without religion. All true morality must rest on religion, for this alone can make it appeal to the heart."

The archbishop closed with a few remarks on the condition of the parish and urged upon its members the building of a parochial school at as early a date as possible. He expressed the hope that in another year he would be able to dedicate a parochial school for St. Mary's parish.

**Only True Testimony**

The greatness of the soul shows itself in the service of the life.—Amen.



# Beer Exposed to Light for 5 Minutes Becomes Undrinkable

This is not our statement, but the deliberate opinion of one of the most renowned scientists in the world. Read the entire statement:

"We have tested beers repeatedly, placing the bottles in the direct sunlight, and testing the same after one, two, three and five minutes exposure, found that the beer with three and five minutes exposure became undrinkable on account of the peculiar odor developed. The detrimental effect of light upon beer can be successfully counteracted by the employment of brown or dark colored glass bottles, and such bottles are, therefore, recommendable." —Wahl-Henius Institute of Fermentation.

It is not enough that beer be brewed pure, it must be kept pure.

Many Americans prefer beer in a light bottle. Most brewers follow the course of least resistance.

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives the best protection against light. Schlitz is sold in Brown Bottles to protect its purity from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork  
is branded "Schlitz".  
Phones old phone 103 B.  
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.  
614 Wall Street  
Janesville, Wis.

# Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

## SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

### NOVELS.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

THE novel is a time-killing device in which the reader is brought face to face with love, adventure and human rhetoric. However, nobody thinks anything about the rhetoric so long as the heroine lifts her face to that

of some male guest, in the last chapter, a man weeps softly on his shirt front in the act of surrender.

The novel consists of a plot entirely surrounded by accidents, the last and most fatal of which is a church wedding. These accidents always come just in time to prevent somebody from being spoiled for use in the denouement.

The denouement is a dramatic episode in which a wayward husband with the clove habit is foiled by an automatic pistol and the widow faints on the right shoulder of a disinterested friend who loves her for herself alone, plus the life insurance money.

This kind of a denouement puts all concerned in a comfortable and plausibl frame of mind, and is used with much success by our leading novelists.

The most popular form of novel is the mystery story, in which the culprit plays hide and seek with the reader and is finally discovered by a strawberry birth mark on his left elbow, just prior to being pinched in a full dress suit. This kind of novel is usually run as a serial story, as there are no less than thirty separate and distinct jumping off places at which murder is about to be committed with considerable earnestness.

The historical novel is an Indiana coral which convinces the reader that fiction is stranger than truth. People who read historical novels for the purposes of enlightenment are liable to learn that Lord Cornwallis surrendered at the battle of Gettysburg and that Madame Pompadour was the favorite daughter of Oliver Cromwell. This kind of history is

very profitable, however, and requires no other ingredients than a vivid imagination and a self-filling fountain pen.

The magazine novel is a hectic variety which is bolstered up with full-page illustrations of social butterflies who are long on negligence and short on brains. The magazine novel which does not show the heroine reclining on a brass bed-in a tea wrapper or trying to faint through a veneered oak floor in the cloudy flamin of the boudoir is a dismal failure.

Poor nourishment in grass. Horses under natural conditions, sleep much less than men and spend far more time every day in eating. There is little nourishment in grass, in proportion to its bulk, and the horse is forced to give so much time to eating that it would be ruinous to human industry if like conditions existed among men.

Tagged Salmon. Scientific investigators who have to trace the travels of salmon in the northern waters are tagging the fish and setting them free. If you find a tag in your can of salmon report it to the fishery commission and not to the dog license clerk.

Stomach Sour and Full of Gas. Got Indigestion? Here's a Cure.

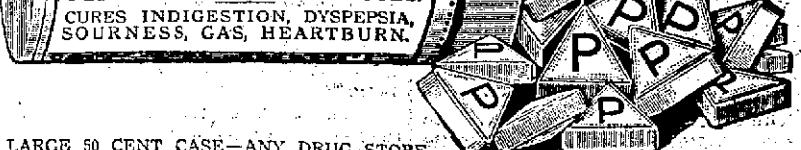
Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, floating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the whole world and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know now it is needless to have a bad stomach.

Adv.

LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE.



## The Winter

## Breakfast

Which Includes

## Grape-Nuts

and Cream

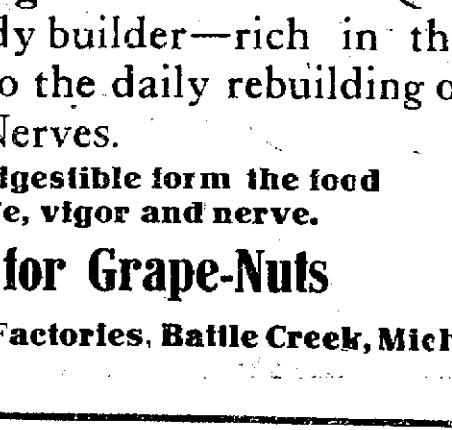
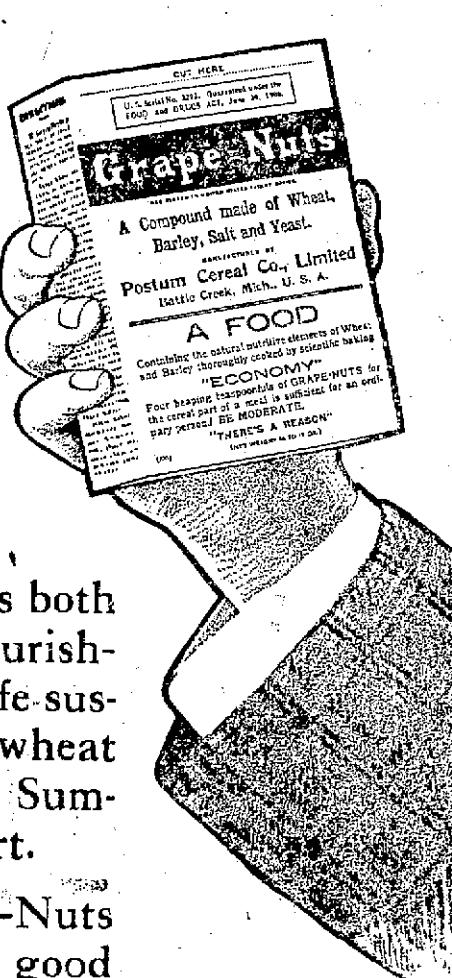
Will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment—the strength-giving, life-sustaining factors which exist in wheat and barley, stored there by Summer's sun for Winter's comfort.

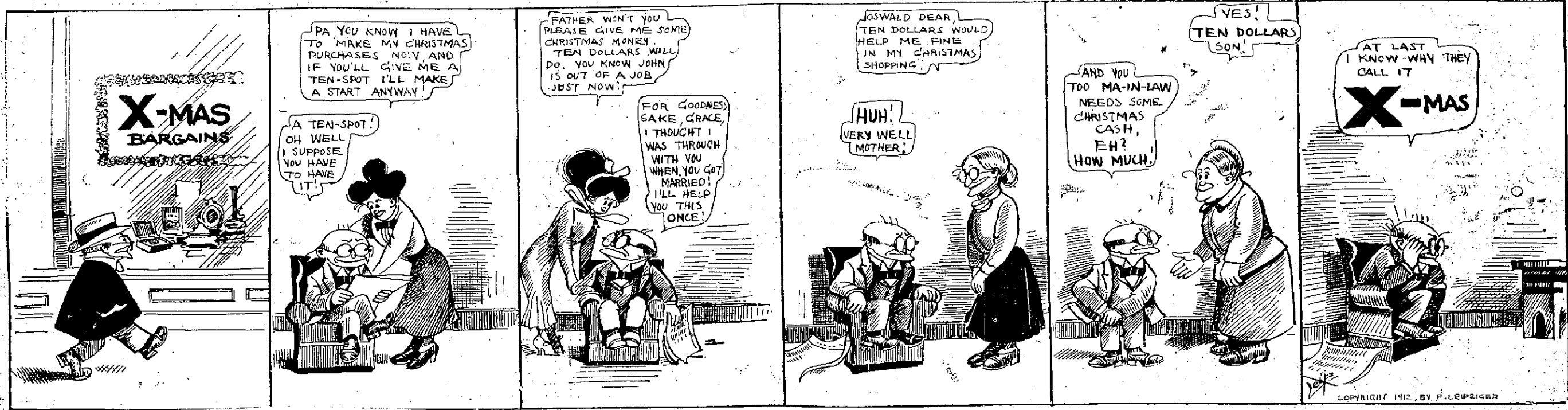
And remember—Grape-Nuts food is more than "something good to eat." It is a brain and body builder—rich in the vital phosphates so essential to the daily rebuilding of the tissue cells of Brain and Nerves.

Grape-Nuts carries in most digestible form the food elements that make muscle, vigor and nerve.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Pure Food Factories, Battle Creek, Mich.





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father's Christmas troubles are beginning early

COPRIGHT 1912, BY F. LEIPZIGER

## HIS RISE TO POWER

By HENRY RUSSELL MILLER  
Author of  
"The Man Higher Up"  
Copyright, 1911, by the Bobbs-Merrill  
Company

I repeat, I'm not for sale."

Murchell suddenly rose and put a heavy hand on John's shoulder. "You said you have little to lose. You have much a future. You've gone out of your way to attack me. You're a fool. But I like you, man. And I'd like to save that future for you."

For a moment John stared at him, incredulous. He went to the window, staring out wonderingly. He saw a strange thing—Jeremy Applegate stumping across the square and pausing under the flag, looking up. The veteran's hand rose, as though in salute; then, arrested midway, it fell limply, and Jeremy marched on.

John pointed. "There, senator, is one who entered the service of your institution. Now he is a broken spirited old man, with just enough soul left to be ashamed. If I became part of your machine, in the end I'd become like that—different to size perhaps, but the same in kind." He said, quietly, "prefer your enmity; it's safer. You represent an institution. I stand for a principle, a fundamental principle. You can smash John Dunmeade—oh, very easily, no doubt. But Senator Murchell, you can't smash the principle!"

The senator did not often permit himself the luxury of losing his temper, but he was exceedingly close to it just then. The friendship he had offered to young men whom he liked strangely well had been contemptuously rejected, and the hurt was all the deeper because he had broken the rule of a lifetime to make the offer. He carefully waited until the emotion had subsided before speaking.

"It's a good deal simpler to state a principle than to follow it in practice. And you can't judge politics by one year's experience. However—" He stopped long enough to put on his hat.

"You went out of your way to denounce me. You took a time when I'm needing friends to do it, too. In spite of that I made you an offer in good faith. If there's anything in you I'd have given you the chance to prove it."

"I," he concluded, and he spoke as of some divine edict, fixed and immutable—"I rarely offer friendship to those who fight me—never twice."

He went out.

\* \* \* \* \*

The East ridge colony was gone, scattering its charms broadcast from Lakewood to Bar Harbor. Only the Hampdens were left, and they were soon to depart. Katherine and her mother to go abroad for the latter's health—which, to be sure, was so good as to be worth preserving. John and Haig had arranged to make together one September evening their farewell pilgrimage to the ridge.

That evening John spent a great deal of care over his toilet.

He drove to the house of Silas Hicks, where Haig, wisely avoiding the hospitality of the hotel, had his rooms. Somewhat to his dismay, he was informed that Haig had discovered some mysterious errand requiring his attention, had departed a half hour earlier and had left word that he would later meet John at their Mecca.

"That's funny," muttered John as he drove away. He strongly suspected the validity of Haig's errand and debated seriously the advisability of turning back and sending his farewells by note, pleading as excuse for his non-appearance some unexpected business matter. He solemnly assured himself that he was a fool, both for having dallied with unhappiness all summer and for going now on a journey that could only intensify futile longings.

He sustained the indictment by continuing his journey. When he was found Katherine, they strolled. Katherine chatting unconcernedly, to a seat in a retired corner of the grounds—only the fact would not have been significant to John—where she had sat so long after her talk with Warren Blake.

She leaned back in one end of the seat. He sat at the other, as far away from her as he could, half facing her. She was not really beautiful—her features were too bruised for that—but another than John might have been excused for thinking her so in the softening light of the rising moon. Only her eyes, softly lustrous in the pale light, marked her suppressed excitement.

"Do you realize," she said, "this is the first time we've been alone this summer? You have really managed it very awkwardly." As though she had not done all the managing!

He had nothing to say.

"Am I such an ogre, or have you been afraid that I'd propose to you again?"

"I haven't been fool enough to take that seriously," he said quickly. "And I'm old enough to know the danger, to ask now, for I know I can give you again."

John's reply was almost bitter. "So I have impressed you as a hypocrite trying to get kicked up out of the way,

playing with fire. At least," he added, "I ought to have known it."

He could not help thinking of the months to come when, with less engrossing tasks to take his mind from the ache, he must renew the loneliness, grown more poignant, of the last winter. He wondered now at his weakness in letting himself, despite his knowledge of her and of what she meant to him, be drawn again within the circuit of her charm:

He became aware that she was speaking, with that amazing courage which was always hers.

"I am sorry," she said. "But I haven't been fair to you. The things father works for are what appeal to me, not the things you dream of."

The prestige, the power, the knowledge that I belong to the men who are conquering, not dreams or ideals, count with me. It isn't very pretty, is it, from your point of view? But it's true. I—I could wish it were different."

Last summer it was different. I was trying to decide what I wanted. I—I have always been more or less in love with you ever since I can remember. And I saw you were beginning to cure myself. I pursued, to learn whether you were what I wanted. I tried to believe, to make you believe, that I could have you and the rest. And I don't greatly blame myself for that. Because I am a woman, must I sit passively by and wait for happiness to come? I was drifting between two ideals, but—struggling against it, of course—toward you. Do you know it's your fault I didn't drift further? You wouldn't take me. You made a mistake the night of that rally, being so finical in your notions of a poor man's honor. You ought to have taken me in your arms and made me go to you. I should have gone—gladly—faithfully too. But you wouldn't."

He listened unresponsive to her words that, halting sometimes, fell in low, measured tones with a curious, underlying regretfulness.

"Now it is too late. I've had time to think, to weigh you against the other things. Last winter taught me, how much they mean to me. And I find you—wanting. This summer has not changed that. What you ask costs too much."

"I ask nothing."

"True! I forget—you ask nothing. Last summer you need not have asked.

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that I have little to lose." If I had much—you won't understand this—I'd lose it gladly."

"Did I say I was going to break you?" Murchell demanded testily. "I came here today to suggest that you come out for Wash Jenkins' seat in congress."

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## AVIATION.

There was a young fellow named Fred,  
In an acroplane flew overhead;  
His barograph showed  
He had been where it snowed;  
But his epitaph shows that he's dead.

Find a live aviator.

**UNCLE WALT**  
*The Poet Philosopher*  
Copyright, 1909, by  
George Matthew Adams  
BY WALT MASON

When Woodrow, statesman good  
and great, takes up the round of  
White House chores, he'll long for  
former low estate, for book and birch  
and schoolhouse floors. The White

House lawn will then be filled with  
men who in the recent race put up a  
line of talk that thrilled, and who'll  
demand a good fat place. They will  
not leave the chief alone; they'll raise  
eternal howdy-doos; they'll call him up  
by telephone and bellow down the  
kitchen flue. When he steps out to  
smoke a torch some grimy office-seeking  
chap will crawl from underneath  
the porch and clamor  
for a public snap. And  
FUTURE, when at night he lays  
his head, worn out, upon  
the pillowship, he'll hear a voice,  
from 'neath the bed, demanding a post-